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# PEACE

# ETHIOPIA HASTENS DEFENCE PLANS

## FORMIDABLE SYSTEM OF TRENCH LINES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Addis Ababa, Aug. 30.

WARSHIP

DAMAGED

IN CRASH

COLLISION WITH

**GERMAN SHIP** 

RAMILLIES'

MISFORTUNE

lights. A gale was blowing.

TUGS ARRIVE

The German vessel's bows are

The Eisenach was towed into

ADMIRAL BAILEY

PROMOTED

TO COMMAND BATTLE

CRUISER SQUADRON

(Special to "Telegraph")

Admiral, as from August 81.

Rear- Admiral Bailey, who was

London, Aug. 30.

stove in and she is making water,

Eisenach at 12.30 a.m.

London, Aug. 30.

Gloom is steadily increasing here in official circles. Australia The prospects of a peaceful solution to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute being accomplished are becoming more remote. There is anxiety among the people, too, in consequence of the Emperor's recent orders with respect to precautions to be taken in the event of air attacks.

The only vulnerable points in the capital are the CONCERN FELT Imperial Palace, the railway depots, the radio stations and the aerodrome. Preparations are going forward for the protection of the palace.

Meanwhile the army in the northern mountainous regions of the country has been considerably strengthened and it is now estimated that there are between 300,000 and 400,000 men in trench systems which are rapidly being perfected. Obstructions are being made with a view to disorganising tank attacks.

Preparations in the south of the country are less advanced but in Agaden and Gerlogubi eignteen small forta have been constructed for the possible concentration of troops, while the garrisons at Jijiga, Gerlogubi and Dagabour have been reinforced.

The morale of the Ethiopian troops 'is excellent. They are believed, however, to possess only sufficient ammunition for a three days' battle on a modern 'scale. The authorities, however, are placing their trust in an eventual guerilla war on the high plateaus which, they believe, can be prolonged almost indefinitely.-Renter Special.

### BRITISH WARNED

London, Aug. 30.

British subjects contemplating enlistment either in the Ethiopian or Italian armies are reminded by Dover, according to naval wireless informal interview with the British a Foreign Office Communique that such a step would be an offence under the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870, which forbids any subhave been any casualties. jects of the United Kingdom or the Empire's possessions to serve without His Majesty's licence in p.m. The Ramillies reported at the fighting forces of any foreign 11.30 p.m. that she was still standstate warring with any other ing by the German vessel, upon foreign state at peace with which she had turned her search-Britain.

Furthermore, the Ethiopian that if any British subject parti- that the Ramillies has reported ment while peace negotiations are cipate in any hostilities in the Eisenach requiring immediate progressing, stated Mr. R. B. Abyssinia, either in support of or assistance and a tug left Dover at against Abyssinia, he will be 9 p.m. guilty of a grave offence and liable to two years' imprisonment and/or fined £500 .- Reuter.

### CANNOT TAKE RECRUITS

London, Aug. 30. Twenty-five hundred offers to but her bulkheads are holding. fight for Ethiopia have thus far She is proceeding slowly to Dover. been received at the Ethiopian The Ramillies is keeping close to Legation here which has issued a her. statement that the Ethiopian Government much appreciates the Dover at 1 a.m. -Reuter. European offers of assistance but as the applicants are not acquainted with the Ethiopian language, the Government fears that they would not be of any use in directing or aiding its soldiers. Therefore it is unable to accept their offers .- Router Special.

### MALTA'S DANGER

Malta, Aug. 30. The authorities are alive to the danger of air raids over Malta and in consequence further instructions for cases of such emergencies are being issued. It is announced that model gas-proof rooms are being prepared for demonstration acquitted at a court-martial in purposes in certain Government connection with the collision of schools.-Reuter.

### SUBMARINES PASS

Port Sald, Aug. 30. (Continued on Page 14.)



Mr. Stanley Bruce. Australian High Commissioner in London, who has been instructed by the Commonwealth Cabinet to oppose the ap-

# Opposed To

# CANBERRA

# **IMPERIAL**

POLICY

Canberra, Aug. 30.

A Federal Cabinet meeting today decided unanimously that the Australian High Commissioner, Mr. Stanley Bruce, should be the populace in defence tactics .instructed to take every possible step to support Great Britain's efforts to maintain peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

It is understood that the Ministers expressed concern at the possibility of a decision on the part of the Government in Great Britain -- to -- attempt -- to -- impose sanctions against Italy. Such a move, it was feared, would only precipitate a graver crisis.

The Cabinet therefore decided to instruct Mr. Bruce to oppose such sanctions.—Reuter.

APPROVES SANCTIONS

Paris, Aug. 30.

H.M.S. Ramillies has collided | Senator James P. Pope, of the with the North German Lloyd Senate Foreign Relations Comliner Eisenach, nine miles from mittee, who recently concluded an reports. The Ramillies has suffer- Foreign Minister, has expressed ed minor damage above water for- the opinion that enforcement of ward. It is not believed there rigid economic penalties would avert or curtail the Italo-Ethiopian war The collision occurred at 7.40 threat .- United Press.

### CANADA SILENT

Ottawa, Aug. 30.

No formal opinion upon the Italo-Ethiopian question will be Lloyds office at Dover states issued by the Canadian Govern-Bennett, the Prime Minister, today, commenting upon Australia's reported opposition to sanctions.

Canada's delegates to the League Two tugs were alongside the Council have been told that "the only war in which we are interested is a war for peace."-Reuter.

### PLANNING FOR WEDDING

BUT NO DATE YET

SETTLED

London, Aug. 30.

No date has yet been fixed for the wedding of the Duke Gloucester and Lady Alice Douglas-Scott, but it is understood that it will take place in about aix months' time, almost certainly in London.

Lady Alice, with her mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch, is visiting Their Majesties the King and Queen at Balmoral to-morrow.

He has been -- reappointed to during the morning her ladyship hour. Balmoral Rester & Fall

### BRITISH DEFENCE SCHEME

GUARDS FAR EAST OIL INTERESTTS

### AIR BASES IN BORNEO?

(Special to "Telegraph")

Illy Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphic Mes-11. 8.10 b.m.)

London, Aug. 30. Singapore correspondents beleve that the British Army will appointed to the command of the take special measures to protect plication of sanctions against Italy. the Empire's Far Eastern oil in-

> It is believed that the Government intends to build a chain of Royal Air Force aerodromes along the coast of British Borneo, the first being established at Sarawak.

Meanwhile, the Third Cruiser Squadron in the Mediterranean is en route to Haifa, the Palestine Sanctions en route to Haifa, the Palestine terminus of the British oil pipe

> In Ethiopia, too, Britain is taking what precautions seem necessary to protect her interests and her nationals. The British Vice-Consul, Mr. Trapman, has entrained to Djibouti to meet and escort to Addis Ababa 150 Sikh troops sent out from India to act as reinforcement to the British Legation guards.

> American and British missionaries are busily engaged in planning hospitals hear expected battle fronts ni Ethiopia.

> Sham air raids are being carried out at Addis Ababa to instruct

### EMBEZZLING ALLEGED

### A.O.F.C. Officers On Grave Charges

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The United States District Attorney, Mr. Felthan Watson, has filed charges of embezzlement on fifteen counts against Mr. Frank I. Raven, Mr. I. Warner Brown and Mr. A. H. Driscoll. officers of the American Oriental Finance Corporation. The total amount involved is US\$62,754.

Accused of misappropriating customers' securities, they have been released on bail, and the District Attorney has cabled the authorities in Manila to arrest Mr. J. Warner Brown. -United Press.

### BREAKS COBBS' RECORD

### AMERICAN SETS FAST PACE

CAMPBELL PREPARES

Bonneville, Aug. 30. The long salt flats of Utah today were the scene of another speed triumph when the American racing nce, "Wild Bill' Jenkins broke the record set up a few days ago by left to break the news to them the British driver, Cobb.

Jenkins, in a four hundred horserower machine, started on an attwenty-four hour record. The

Two Italian submarines to-day Squadron, on promotion. Rester with the Duke who is staying at 1.800 miles to go Jenkins is con- run and is in perfect condition. less. seduct a very good chance of bet Sir Malcolm is confident. Reuter.



Vice-Admiral . R. S. Bailey. acquitted by a recent Court Martial, who has been promoted and re-Battle Cruiser Squadron.

### King Prays At Queen's **Bier-Side**

POPULACE WEEPS AT LAST VIEW

### ROYALTY GATHERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received. August 21. 3 a.m.) Rrussels, Aug. 30.

Queen Astrid of the Belgians is lying in state in the palace chapel.

This morning King Leopold remained kneeling for a long time at the foot of the catafalque, deep in prayer.

Afterwards the principal membera of the Court and the Government prayed beside the Queen's bier, and in the afternoon the people of Brussels, who had been standing in long lines outside the palace for hours, filed silently and tearfully past the bier, paying a last tribute to a beloved sovereign.

Prince Charles and Princess Ingeberg, father and mother of Queen Astrid, and Prince Charles and Princess Marghareta, her brother and sister, are leaving for Brussels from Stockholm to-night to attend the funeral.

The Crown Prince of Sweden, who is representing the King, is leaving later. The Crown Prince and Princess of Norway are proceeding to Brussels to-night. An unceasing stream of letters from all parts of the world are reaching Prince Charles of Sweden and all the flags of the nation are at half must .- Reuter.

### SALUTE TO DEAD

Brussels, Aug. 30. she loved best.

The body has been placed in a reception room of the Lacken eight hours and thirty-three Palace, upon a bed covered with minutes out of Los Angeles, and white linen, and is draped in such | Turner came in only a few seconds a way as to hide the terrible head | later .- United Press. injuries. - The Queen is robed in white silk and the bed is strewn with violets, with an ivory crucifix at the foot. She resembles a dainty sleeping doll ..

ing in deep salute and bells have tolled throughout the day. Tuesday.

King Leopold left the funeral

train at an outlying station, his face bandaged and his arm in a sling. He went at once to the Special. palace and spent a few minutes. alone with the hody of the Queen. The motherless children are happily playing at Stuyvenberg Castle, and King Leopold has been personally later.-United Press.

the whole course...

# CAMPAIGN

# PEACE OF WORLD, IN GREAT PERIL

### SPIRIT OF MILITARISM FOSTERED

London, Aug. 30.

No fewer than sixty resolutions, including one dealing with aggressive policies of Japan in the Far East and Italy in Abyssinia, appear on the agenda of the 67th annual Trade Union Congress which is opening in the Winter Gardens Pavilion at Margate on Monday.

An important resolution on Peace and War stands on the agenda in the name of the General Council. It expresses grave apprehension concerning the present international situation and the increasing preparations that are being made for war.

Maintenance of democratic institutions is declared to be an essential factor in the preservation of peace, and the resolution records the conviction that "the existence of Fascist dictatorships, notably in Italy and Germany, has fostered the spirit of militarism and fomented national antagonisms which gravely imperil the peace of the world."

### RACING PILOT KILLED

### **CROSS-COUNTRY** CONTEST

CLEVELAND SHOW

(Special to "Telegraph")

Cleveland, Aug. 30. In the great cross-country air race which is the feature of this year's Cleveland Air Show, Pilot Allen, the last man to start from Los Angeles for this point, was killed soon after his take-off. Allen plunged when his plane, stalled requested, in conjunction with the over the suburbs of the coast city | National Council of Labour, to to-day before he had gained height watch closely the development of enough to monoeuvre out of his events in order that, should

Mulligan," won the race by thir- be necessary to deal with the teen and a half seconds from such situation. notable competitors as Capt. Roscoe Turner. Jacqueline Cochrane left the

Queen Astrid's body has come race at Kingman, Arizona, and back to the capital of the nation Royal Leonard stopped at Wichita with motor trouble. The winner was in Cleveland

### TRAGIC START

Los Angeles, Aug. 30. Tragedy marked the start of the air race from Los Angeles to Thousands of grief-stricken sub- Cleveland for the Bendix Trophy jects have filed past the entafalque, in which two women aces Amelia while outside the guns are boom- | Earhart and Jacqueline Cochrane were competing.

Beckle Allen crashed only a . The funeral will be held on mile from the start and was killed instantly.

Roscoe Turner, third in the London to Melbourne marathon, was favoured to win.—Reuter

### **BUILDING SOCIETIES**

London, Aug. 80. British Building Societies are before she was due to sail from tempt last night to bent Cobbs' tering the Englishman's speed for leaving London to-morrow to attend Canton. the 5th International Congress of American, at the 2,000 miles mark, Meanwhile, Sir Malcolm Camp- Building Societies in Salzburg and Luz, Secretary of the Company, had averaged 188.53 miles per hour, bell and his glant racing machine, Vienna. The Presidential address admitted that he was surprised A constant flow of messages of which was a slight improvement on Bluebird, is here to attack his own will be delivered by Sir Harold that the Union had allowed the the battle cruisers Renown and congratulation arrived at Lady Cobbs' time for that distance speed record and set a world Bellman, Chairman of the British Lungshan to sail this morning Hood, has been promoted Vice- Alice's home at Drumlanrig Cobb covered 2,000 miles per hour if he National Association of Building from Canton. The Lungshan get-Castle, Dumfriesshire, to-day, and average speed of 187.87 miles per can. He is ready to attempt a Societies, and the British delegation ting away, means that the Union record immediately, he says. The will also include Sir Josiah Stamp is not taking further aggressive command of the Battle Cruiser had a long talk over the telephone With approximately another Bluebird is being tuned for the land Sir Enoch Hill.—British Wire- steps and the chance of an

The attitude of those; Governments which have refused to use effectively the machinery of the League of Nations in the settlement of disputes is condemned in this resolution, with special reference to the aggressive action of Japan in the Far East and that of Italy against the Abyssinian people.

### COLLECTIVE SYSTEM

The resolution asks Congress to re-affirm its policy outlined at the Weymouth Congress last year, and to declare its resolute faith in a collective peace system operating within the League of Nations, and its determination to take all appropriate action to make that system a reality. It calls for practical and adequate measures of disarmament, and for the suppression of private manufacture of arms. It calls upon the British Government "to take the initiative,... through the League of Nations, to convene a new Conference of all nations concerned in order that

this purpose may be achieved." Finally, the General Council are emergency arise, such measures Benny Howard, Chicago, flying a may be taken, in conjunction with plane of his own design, "Mister the affiliated organisations, as may

Five resolutions are submitted by affiliated Unions on the General Council's circular concerning the disruptive activities of persons connected with Fascist and Communist organisations.

### Steamboat Co. Strike Unchanged

HOPE OF AMICABLE SETTLEMENT

### UNION NOT AGGRESSIVE

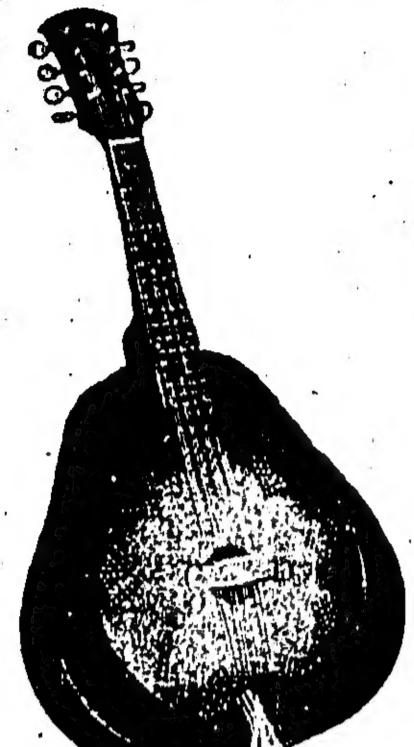
Up till a late hour this morning: there had been no new development in the dispute between the Kwangtung Seamen's Union and the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. which resulted yesterday in the entire crew of the Two hundred delegates from Sui An leaving the ship shortly

Interviewed to-day, Mr. H. da

(Continued on Page 11.)



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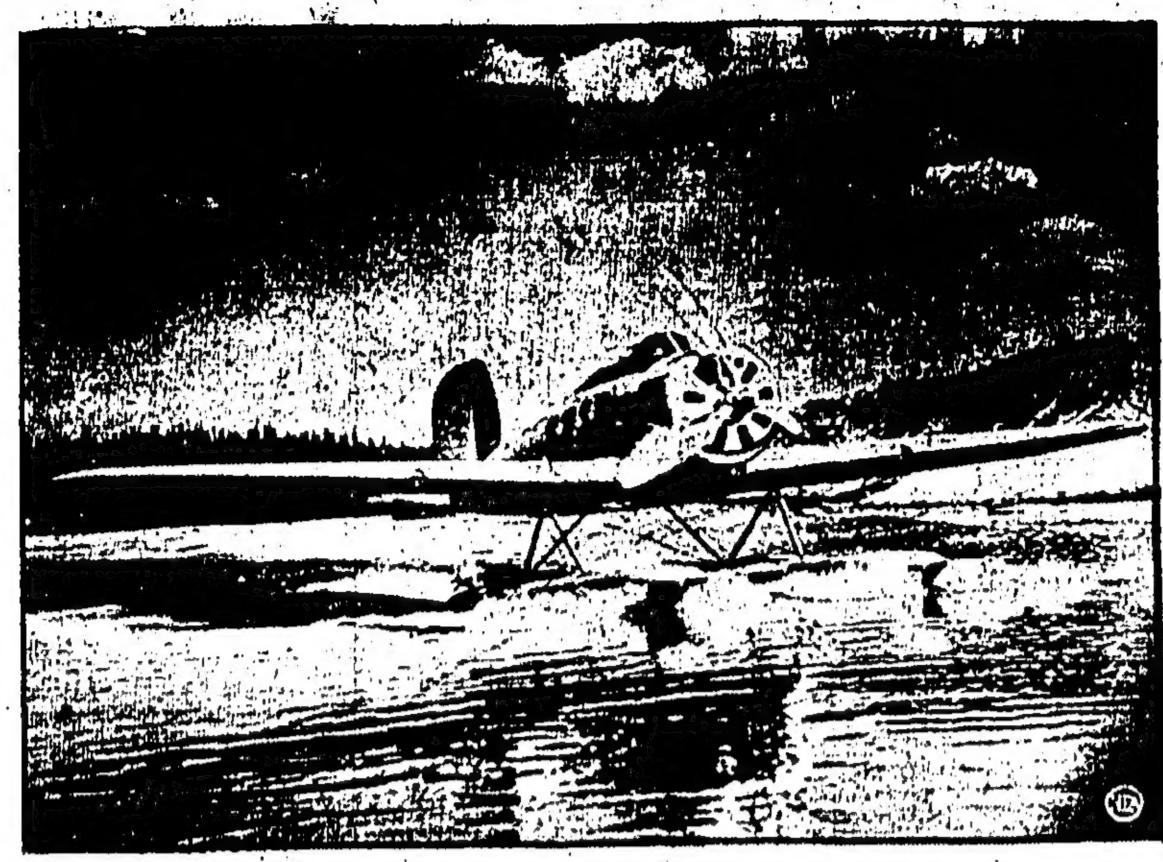
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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.



The last picture of Wiley Post's low-wing monoplane, taken just before Post and Will Rogers crashed in Alaska. The famous round-the-world flyer and film star planned to continue on beyond Alaska across Bering-Strait, through Siberia and into Moscow.

# Hongkong Is New Mecca European For Famous Fliers

LIONGKONG is seemingly becoming the Mecca for many aviators of note.

In addition to those already mentioned who contemplate flights to the British Colony in the Far East is a Briton who will take off from Mexico, either this or next week, on an 18,000 miles flight.

ship begins at:

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5 .- In what country is Manda-

6.-Who ruled the world's largest

8.—One of these words is mis-

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a British and

cession

12.-When was Einstein, the

7.-Who was Kung Fu-tse?

9.—What is nepotism?

dential quarter in Canton, is:

His aim is to prove that! any ordinary air-tourist can ARE YOU circle the world if he wants to.

Harold Hilton Farquhar. Secretary of the British Legation in Mexico, is the man. Bieler, Mexico's leading airman will accompany him.

Farguhar will travel to Lon don by way of Los Angeles. Senttle, Siberia, Mukden, Pei-Shanghal. Hongkong. French Indo-China and Rangoon.

"We'll travel only in good weather," he said. "We are now seeking permission of the Soviet Government to fly over Siberian territory. As soon as we get that we will be ready.

"We expect to be in the air 180 hours.

### Many Flights Scheduled

Several world-famous fliers are coming to Hongkong in the near future.

The first will be Tom Campbell lay? Black, the famous co-pilot in the winning machine in the Cen- Empire? tenary Air Race last year, who is scheduled to arrive here within fortnight.

Next will be Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who will pass through Hongkong next month, on a Goodwill Flight to Japan.

As announced yesterday, Cathcart Jones is completing plans for eight major flights, one of which will almost certainly be to-Hongkong.

Clyde Pangborn will fly within 800 miles of the Colony on a nonstop round the world attempt.

# Marksmen **Prove The Best**

### HONGKONG POLICE DEADLY WITH REVOLVER

TNTERESTING statistics regarding the marksmanship of officers of the Hongkong Police Force are con-SURE? tained in the Annual Report of the Inspector General of Police for 1934. Here are a few more brain-

It shows that 1,132 mem- 22 it is, shortly. teasers for the idle hour. If you can answer six you've not done bers of the Force fired the badly. Answer nine of them Musketry Course.

correctly and go to the head of the class. Answers are on Page 24 of whom failed to pass the test. Of the 662 Indians who 31 American autumn. 1,-The first dog watch on board fired, 70 failed to pass the test, and of 198 -Weihaiwei Chinese, 27 failed. Four Indian Guards failed out of 53 participants.

On January 1 this year, a revised classification for Marksmen, 1st Class Shots, and 2nd Class" Shots and Failures came into operation, and, the above figures, although included in the 1934 report, are for the 4.—The British population of period January - March this

It is interesting to note that 24 per cent, of the Europeans were awarded the highest classification for Marksmen, only 15 per cent. of the Indian Guards obtaining this classification.

Chinese participants were a bad last with 7 per cent, to the 11 per cent, obtained by Indians.

In the Greener Gun Course 11 Chinese Water Police failed and 47 passed, while only two Indian anaemia parallel Guards on the Gool Staff failed

out of a total of 75 contestants. athelete The Europeans again led in the Revolver Courses, with a total of 99.1 per cent. passes.

10.—Shameen, the foreign resi-Indians and Weihaiwei Chinese proved the next best shots, with 98.3 per cent. passes. The most erratic were the Water Police, with a failed percentage of 13.5 and the Russians, 8.7 per cent. of whom failed to pass the test. Cantonese scored 11.—What is the longest verse in 95.4 per cent. passes.

The entire standard, however, is high and reflects credit on the Hongkong Police force.

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as a start (one spelling).
9 Eliphaz asked Job whether &

10 Is it incorrect to say that this described Mrs. Malaprop's alliga-

tor?-Figuratively, of course.

14 "I take in" help for the farmers

21 Part of this paper provider is-

23 When people talk about setting

30 Ornamental, useful in extremi-

Yesterday's Solution.

MEMMANES BEC

MENACFOOBERON

X DEREVAL TON

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INGENUEN

STIFFILEGERIGID

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REMUSESOFFELLS

PEEWITER TICKLE

ties and to make drink stronger.

the Thames on fire this is what

synonym

17 Monkey, as I make it.

13 Wile away.

18 German river.

24 Set apart. 26 Going out.

27 Edwardian

131 Quite a terror!

the best part.

is really meant.

"posh" (hyphen 4, 2).

wise man would fill his belly with

# **CROSSWORDS**

### ACROSS

- l Conferences which may, or may not, make for peace.
- 4 The sailor's outlook was narrow this splendid night. 8 Achilles mourned over her body. 11 A good family.
- 12 Shall we take a little trip? 13 They say they're like this in prison, anyway you cannot sink
- 15 Smart. 16 You might call them owners-or jokers-but a Scot would con-sider it foolish talk.
- 17 Compass point.
  19 Feminine name.
  20 You can see the tropical fruit in any "pub" at lunch-time.
- 25 Whose You hire seat is this? 27 They enable one to get up with
- Of these 219 were Europeans, 28 Once enough for a warning.
  - 32 You'll find this in and on many a cake-I'm somewhat frank, Sir
  - Robert! (two words, 7 and 4). 33 The "s" an offence in France. 34 Work open to a poet with an allowance.

### DOWN

- 1 This bird has never laid an egg
- 2 Fancy being out of date. 3 Her wit is distorted, and should fade away. 5 A nervous affection that may
- trouble the gardener. 6 Animals that sound flower-like. 7 Storm but not rage.
- 8 You may take an age for this clue, but don't get red in the face

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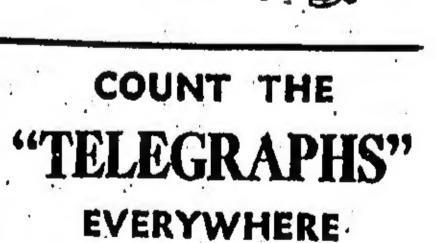
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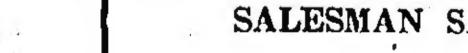
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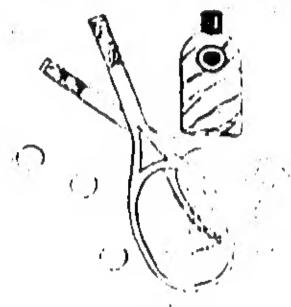
MAX FACTOR

### A WOMAN CAN BE FASCINATING WITHOUT GLAMOUR . . . MAX FACTOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-If you you mention an important screen aren't the glamour type, then don't star's name; you think immediately try to be glamorous! You can be of a very definite personality," he just as inscinating without glamour! commented. "Joan Crawford's beauty This dramatic statement came has dramatic allure . . . Carole Lom-to-day from Max Factor, famous bard and Kay Francis have glamour Hollywood beauty authority who has and smartness . . . and at the other changed more plain-looking people extreme, Ruby Keeler's beauty has into glamorous personalities than any, naive naturalness." one else in the world.

"Individualized heauty is the im-glamour, Max Factor said, "Nine out portant thing to-day," Max Factor to ten girls away from Hollywood, feel declared. "If you are the demure that they need glamour, I know-and type, then be demure. If you are yet if they haven't potential glamour sophisticated, be sophisticated. If they should forget about the glumour came extinct with him. you are exotic, be exotic but what queens of the screen, and try to ever you are, be yourself. Exciting model their make-up and personality personalities are created by individuals-not mimics." individualized beauty.

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types of feminine stars would lose

their own individuality, too, if they

tried to revolutionise their type and

gain the schimsical charm of a Ruby

Ginger Rogers:

who represents lovable charm.

WILL OTTO OF HAPSBURG, RETURN?

Vienna, Aug. 22.

A speech delivered by Emperor Karl von Hapsburg VI at 10 o'clock in the morning on April 19, 1713, 222 years later, presents one of the chief obstacles to the home-coming of Otto von Hapsburg.

The contents of this speech were transformed into a law which remained the basis of the Hapsburg monarchy until the revolution of 1918.

Karl VI had no male issue. The Hapsburg's male line be-

The question of his successor therefore, was the chief problem

their own type. In this way they get of his reign. On April 19, 1713, he took a "Imagine Ruby Keeler, if she tried | decisive step. At 10 a.m. he called to look sophisticated, mysterious, and the leading statesmen together and truly glamorous! Miss Keeler delivered a speech, which conpossesses a certain naive naturalness tained precise rules for the that would have been destroyed ensuccession.

tirely if I had modeled her make-up This speech entered into history along lines recommended for Miss under the name of the "Pragmatic" Franck, Ruly Keeler, sky-rocketed her way to motion picture fame be. Sanction.

The Emperor prescribed that posite of sophistication and glamour all countries then included in the Hapsburg Monarchy must remain "Inseparable and indissoluble." Also they must always be ruled by a member of the Hapsburg family, who could be a woman if male issue was lacking.

Reeler, or the sparking radiance of a The remaining 27 years of The most important thing today Emperor Karl's life were occupied is knowing your exact type ... and with an uninterrupted struggle to then learning how to make the most obtain recognition of the Pragmatic of it. Have your make up express Sanction from the different crownlands of the monarchy and from never renounced his rights. the other great powers.

### Hard Task

It was a hard task. The gov- Bohemia and Moravia did likewise crament of each province knew a few days later. Only Roumania that the recognition of the Prag- could do nothing because matic Sanction meant the end of Transylvania, which had concludpossible autonomy,

Pragmatic Sanction as "an un- burgs were cancelled unilaterally changeable and irrevocable prin-by the succession states. The ciple for all future time.

cessively the other provinces. tain the recognition of the Prag. Moravia and Bohemin, of European great powers.

brought victory. The Pragmatic danger and therefore they ener-Sanction was eventually recognist retically oppose the restoration,ed by almost all European powers, United Press. Russia even went so far, in 1726, as to promise an army of 30,000 men in support of Austria independence if any power should attack the provisions of the Prag-

matic Sanction. By the time Karl died in 1740 the succession of his daughter, THE

### been secured, Hurricane Of 1918

Since this time the Pragmatic Sanction has formed again and ! again the cement for the loose structure of the Hapsburg ment's first Air Raid monarchy. From year to year the autonomical tendencies of the Precautions several Austrian provinces became greater and greater. But all efforts broke on the inflexible prin- There ciple of the Pragmatic Sanction.

Only the hurricane of 1918 was Anti-gas stronger than the Pragmatic Sanc- and first-aid for airtion. The great monarchy was then undone and the conventions 'raid casualties." of the Pragmatic Saction found their end.

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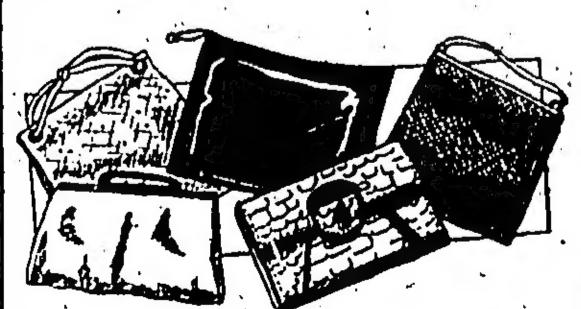
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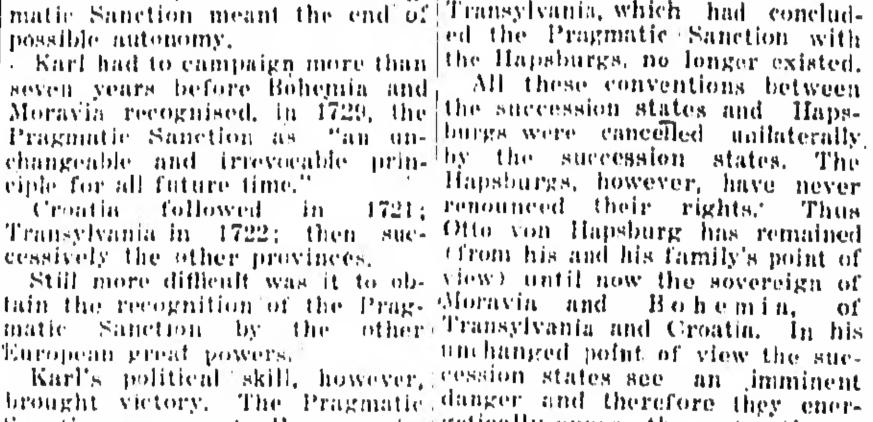
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sd. D. BURLINGHAM, Inspector General of Police. 30th August, 1935.

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English Methodist Church, Queen's Rd., East, Wanchal Morning Order 10.15 a.m. by Mr. S.

Hymns No. 389 "Warrington", 615 Cwm Rhondda," 461 "Belmont," 527 "Petition," 248 "St. George."
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Shanghal, Jupan, Honolulu, Canada, Emn. of Japan ......... Fri., Sept. 5, U.S.A., \*C. and \*S. America and \*Europe via Vancouver B.C., Parcels, ..... Sopt. 5, 5 p.m. (Parcels for Canada only). Reg., ..... Sept. 6, 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 24th Sept.).. Letters, ..... Sept. 6, 10 a.m.

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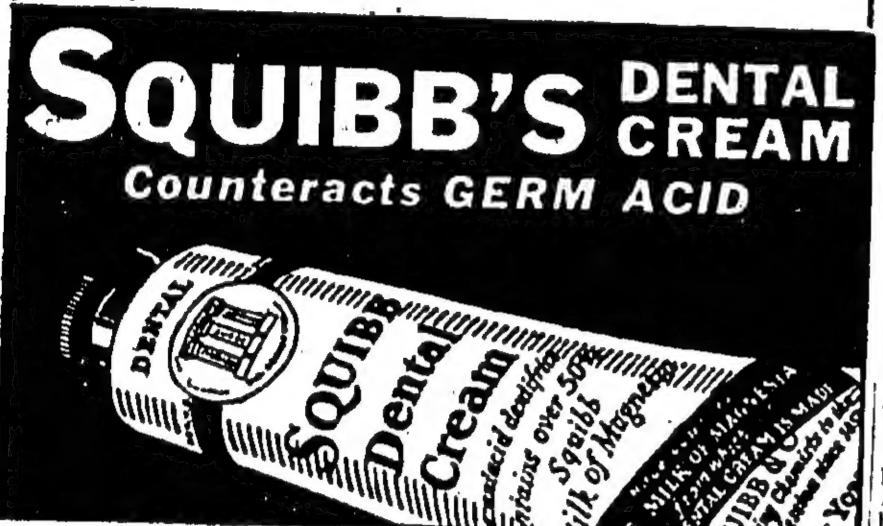
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### JAZZ FOR REDS

STRANGE SCENES IN THE NEW RUSSIA

Moscow, August 30. The hot notes of jazz can be heard echoing in many military barracks throughout Soviet Russin.

with serious and intent faces.

This strange spectacle-about the last thing anyone would Hoj-on completed the preliminary jazz dancing.

Voroshilov's order was in con- the Finance Minister himself. sequence of an embarrassing Mr. Tong Hol-on to-day teleexperience at Angora, where the graphed to both, the Industries visiting Red Army Delegation was and the Finance Ministries to rebeing entertained at a ball given port the results of the discussions in their honour.

the most dashing of Red Army ton at an early date.-Renter. officers knew even the first thing about modern dancing

In response to the invitations of i dark-eyed Turkish beauties the officers had to shuffle out of it, EAST LANCASHIRE CONCERT muttering excuses as best they

"This must not occur again," decreed Commissar Voroshitov. Not only were the Red Army learning to dance jazz, but hundreds of thousands of young Russians are forsaking peasant triends. dances in favour of Jazz,

was unheard on. Only foreigners comedy was provided by Ptc. Ashurst and members of the Soviet Diplomatic corps danced jazz, but now Russia has gone modern, and jazz is officially encouraged.

### Lipstick and Gramophones

As a result of the jazz craze gramophone records and dance music are in the greatest demand, whistling solos by Private Herbert. commanding high prices.

unable to produce enough gramophones, so the privilege of being allowed to buy one is conferred as a prize for extra good work in your French fashion papers. the factory or the field.

boots, for men, is almost extinct Russian beard. and the Russians now ape Thus the U.S.S.R. is being English styles.

English clothes are prized Year Plan with gramophone, Similarly the women of Moscow rising alongside blast furnaces,

### CANTON-NANKING

DR. KUNG URGED OF COME TO SOUTH

Canton, Aug. 30, Well informed circles state that following the negotiations which 2. Mr. Tong Hoi-on, the Shanghai Superintendent of Customs, has Within, apurred and black- conducted with the Canton leadbooted officers can be seen pranc- ers, the way is now paved for a ing around to fextrots and rumbas visit by Dr. H. H. Kung to the

It is understood that Mr. Tong 4. expect in connection with the discussions with regard to the Soviet Red Army—is the result of Central Government's financial aid an order by War Commissar to Canton in connection with the Province's reconstruction pro- Church, London. Army Officers must learn modern jects, but the final and definite arrangements have to be made by

with the South-west Leaders and It was found that only a few of urging Dr. Kung to come to Can- tone),

### MILITARY CONCERT

PARTY ENTERTAIN

A very entertaining concert was given by the concert party of the East Lancashire Regiment at Shamshulpe Camp on Thursday night, attended by the Officers and men of the Regiment with their families and

A varied programme, with several Three years ago such a thing interesting features, was given. The and Pte. Lane, who were seen several humorous sketches, depicting "an operation," "a lunatic asylum" and other mirth-provoking scenes.

Songa were rendered by Sergeant James, Bandsman Ashworth, Privates Taylor and Hardy, while the pinno accompaniment was rendered by Bandsman Bevan. Another item well received by the audience was the Music, before the commencement of The factories so far are the concert and during the interval, was provided by the band of the

They enamel their nails and de-

Further modernisation is in-A sartorial revolution is also dicated by the spread of the use proceeding, the old embroidered of the safety razor, which has Russian blouse, with high black swept away the traditional

developed under the New Five and Leningrad use lipstick, and copper smelters and motor car powder and rouge for their cheeks. plants,—Reuter.

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) forte). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). 1. Pinnoforto:

Valso in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski). Violin Solon: (a) Minstrels (Debussy).
(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakow). (c) Danso Espagnole (de Falla-

Pianofort: Wedding Day (Grieg). Violin Solos:

(a) La Capricciosa (Ries). (b) Allegro (Fiocco).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.20 p.m. Choir of the Temple Honr My Prayer (Mendelmohn). . (Arin-Oh for the Wings of a Praise the Lord, O'My Soul

(Wesley). 8.20-8.30 p.m. "Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German). 8.30-8.53 p.m. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Lawrence Tibbett (Bari-

1. O Du Mein Holder Abendstern (Oh Star of Eve) 'Tannhauser" Wagner). Bist du Bei Mir (Bach). Ave Maria (Schubert).

4. Pilgrim's Song. Op. 47, No. 5 (Tolstoi-Tschaikowsky). 5. Song of the Flea (Boethe-Moussorgsky). 8.53-9.10 p.m. Trlo from

Musical Offering" (Bach, arr. Casella) Italian Trio. 9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Peter Simple will give a talk on "Nothing in Particular-just Another

Bus Ride." 9.30-10 p.m. The London Palladium Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood). I Hear you Calling Me (Marshall,

arr. Hayda Wood). The Sacred Hour (Ketelbey). Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey). In the Moonlight (Ketelbey). The Rose (English Melodies) (arr. Myddleton). 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

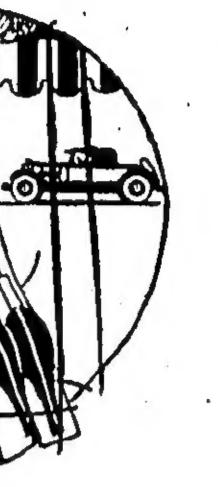
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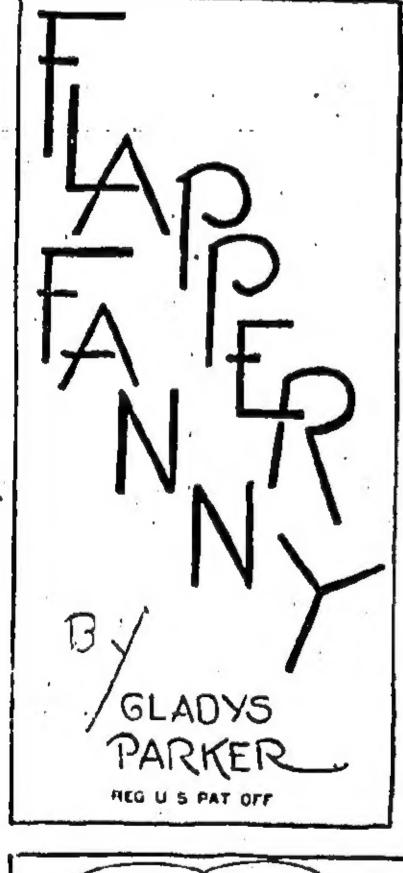
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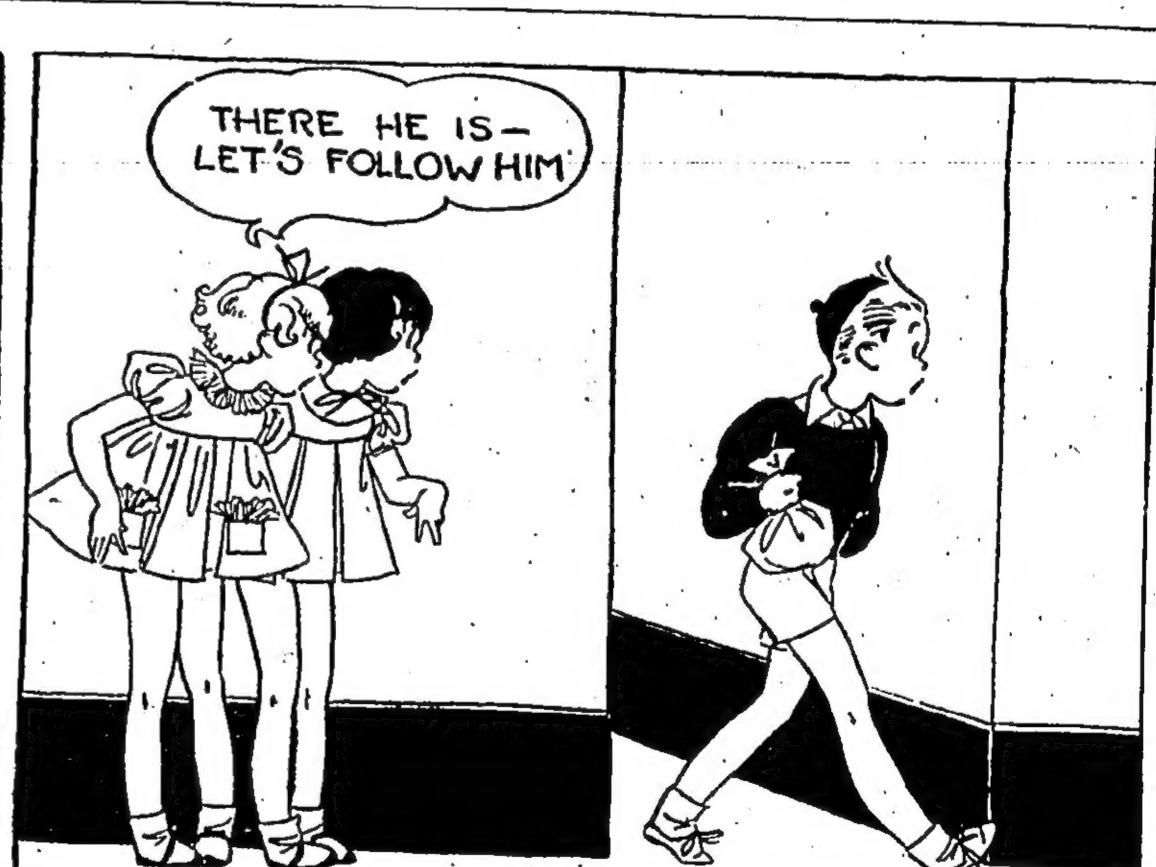
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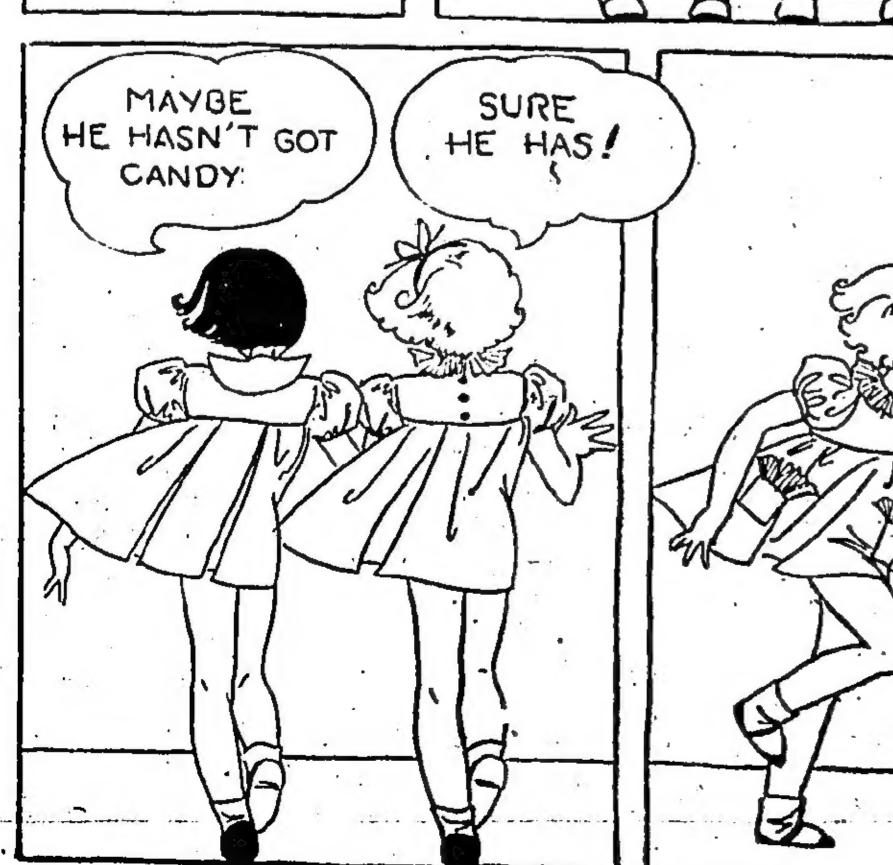
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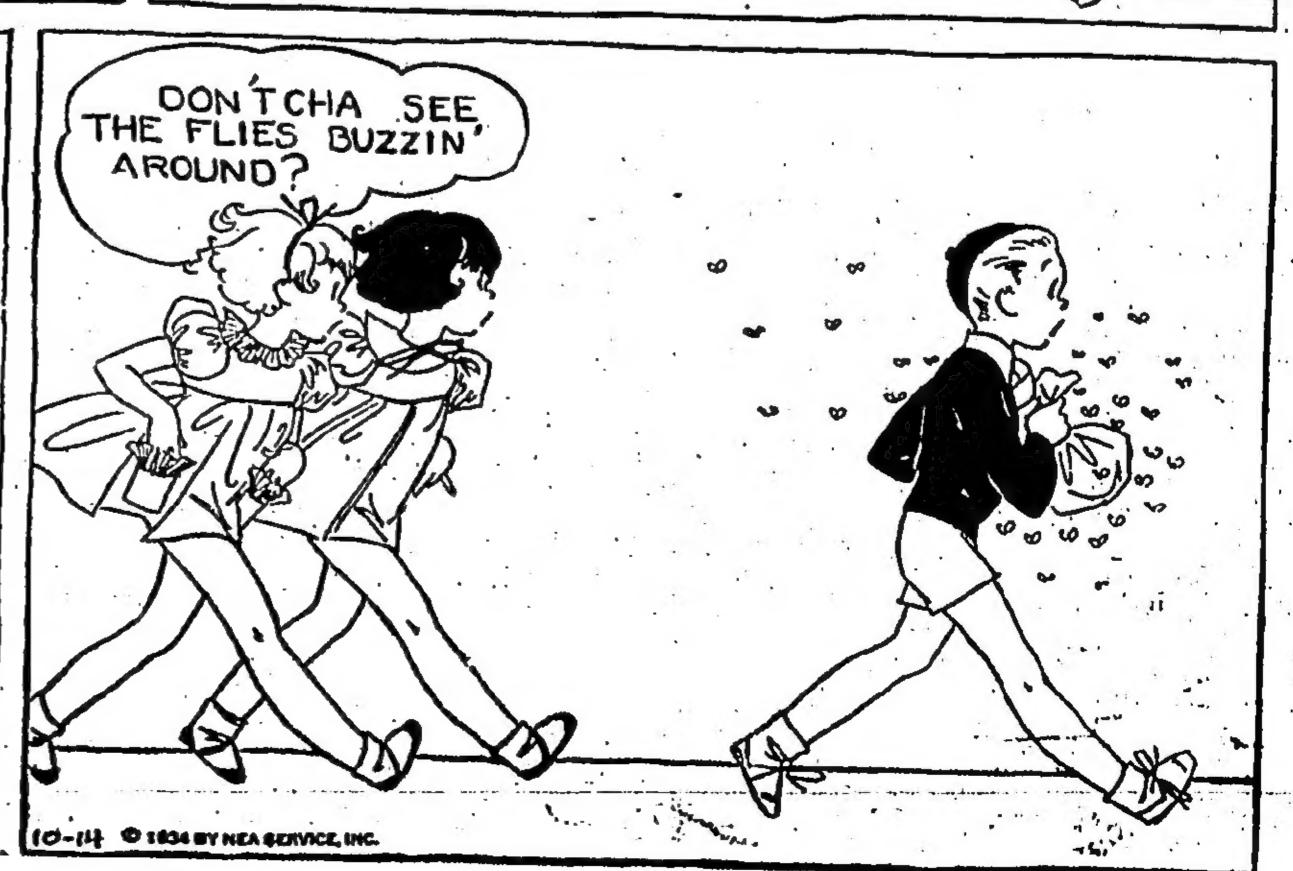














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tion, arrived at friendly agree- The answer to that question will ments on many points with Italy. soon have to be given.

## YO'YES OF THE DAY

The province of Alberta, Canada;

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ment promised much, before it

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SATURDAY, Aug. 31, 1935.

### THE LEAGUE AND THE CRISIS

What is the duty of the QUICK RESPONSE League of Nations in the face | Mr. Aberhart's plan won imof threatened wars of aggress mediate and enthusiastic support The query is pertinent on the eve of the Council meeting called to determine what it swept the country. Only half G. L. Jesson Italo-Abyssinian dispute. Social Credit candidates went ridaction, if any, shall be taken in a dozen of the "old, party" Speaking generally, whatever ing to the Legislature on a tide all opposition. So Mr. Aberhart (the dangers and difficulties may ) be, the broad principles are clear and on enough. Every effort should elect: be made to prevent any breach by 400,000 adults tand who knows of obligations, and then, if the establish residence in Alberta), aggressor actually goes to war, who will want \$25 each month all the other members of the from now on, as he promised; he League should unite to protect and the provincial revenue is much the victim of aggression. This reduced. He will give them "social credit." They will buy their groceries with this script, much, at least, the collective !. security system requires-if it and pay their landlords. The landis to be given any meaning at lords and the butcher and baker. all. A more pertinent query and so on, will present the script relates to the duty of the Government will back it with its individual members of the Lea- credit. What seems to be bothergue in the present crisis, Great ing bankers, however, and others Britain and France in particular. thing about finances and economics. for it is they who will in practice is the problem of maintaining determine League policy. It may Alberta's credit. For although the wage earner may be satisfied with be admitted at once that the "script," and possibly the landlord League does not require in- also, somewhere in the scheme of dividually determined and iso-things someone is going to ask for cash. How Mr. Aberhart will overcome this difficulty remains to lated action from its members. A careful reading of its provi- be seen. But until he does, he is sions shows that in all plans for going to face perilous ways, and possibly the wrath of a misled action, it is the Council which even though advises. timately its advice has be carried into effect by in- She is naturally chary, theresovereign members. fore, of appearing by the side of Imagine, then, that the Council Great Britain in uncompromis-| dividual ambition. But Great Britain lin fact is not sufficiently agreed to come to any conclusion. Is has the whip hand in the matter. the individual country—or to be if she chooses to use it. France quite plain, is Great Britain- is devoted to the League, for it required to act as policeman for is the shield of her security, and the world? The answer here should be quite clear. There is In pre-war days Great Britain no such obligation imposed by kept as far as she could out of League membership. But that Continental politics and dedoes not dispose of the matter. pended for the maintenance of The British people and the peace on what is known as a British Government are quite balance of power policy. She convinced of the need of strong her pre-war policy and placed concerted action. It is, there- her faith in the League of fore, the plain duty of her re- Nations system. If her statespresentative at the League's men point out quite clearly to Council to express that opinion in unequivocal terms, whoever may be offended or disturbed. League irretrievably, and that may be offended or disturbed. she may, therefore, be compelled It is hoped that the result will to return to her old-time aloofbe satisfactory. The difficulty, ness, there will be some prospect of course, is France. Recently of France coming into line.
her relations with Great Britain with France and Great Britain, have been somewhat strained, and therefore the Council, deter-

and she has, after years of fric- persist in defying world opinion?

## IS ENGLISH CRICKET GOING BACK

By J. A. FREEMAN (Sports Editor of the Daily Mail)

was a Government, as Governments I and final Test match against will. Now, however, Mr. Aberter. He controls the destinies, to South Africa at the Oval, begina great extent, of a territory of ning August 17, will be announced 240,000 square miles and a popula- this week-end. It would be surof them on the land, farming one prising if there are not a number of the richest wheat areas in the of changes from the side that world. He will presently be re- failed in attack at Manchester and minded of his promises. In the left the position with South Africa election campaign Mr. Aberhart one up and only one to play. (As the payment to every adult per-

It is a measure of the present by of his best. has remained "distressingly standard of English cricket that fixed by a provincial commission. of 1921, when Australia won three energy for three years, summer and The "just price" will be gub- of the five Test matches decided, winter, without a break? price, and in order to enable people with two drawn. Only 13 Austrato buy at these higher prices Mr. lians played in those five games: Aberhart proposes to issue "social England in all put 30 in the field. credit" certificates on the basis of

"He describes," says The Econoheritage. And in a community tralia from 1877, England lost the thought for our cricketers?, which for several years past has rubber in every one of the four which for several years past has been afflicted with drought, grass- years in which more than 20 dif- Test team to Australia was a mathematical way and the results of the hoppers and other agricultural ferent players were selected. The ter of private enterprise. Then plagues, which has seen its market number of men chosen was the in- the M.C.C. took charge. in the United States almost com-pletely closed, which has seen the price of its chief products fall to weakness. Mr. P. F. Warner, the harassed with a tremendous burden tion Committee, may well sigh for home and abroad if the MCC of public and private debts, imthe golden age of English cricket went a step farther and took control possure to aquinate at the present | when England's team was almost | of representative cricket' in England's team was almost | of representative cricket' in England. assured income of \$25 a month is sidered opinion that the strongest side that has ever represented this in that year we lost the rubber.

Here are the names: Tyldesley (J.T.) from the embittered and dis- (capt.) Rhodes gruntled farmers of Alberta, C. B. Fry When the Social Credit Party K. S. Ranjitsinhji Braund went into the election campaign F. S. Jackson Lockwood

In that year only 16 men wore | The counties would oppose this of popularity which swept away Palairet, Hayward, Abel, Barnes, of the services of their star player

It is not out of an exaggerated \ respect for the past that one writes games, the further encroachment that the Test matches of those days is not so serious as it seems, were invested with a glamour and a glory that are now clusive qualities. Is there any explana- good, almost wholly, by the attraction of the fact that in a series of tive fixture which each county twelve Test matches played in 1934 would get of a three-day game with and 1935 (to date) against Aus- the National Team. tralia, the West Indies, and South one of those by the fortuitous help play each of the 17 first-class of a thunderstorm? It is but the counties and, say, three other self-administration of an opiate to representative sides. For them it one up in the matches against from the 26, 28, and 30 games South Africa if four days had been allotted to each. I believe that too much cricket is bringing down our international standard of play, so A. C. MacLaren. Modern indus- best sense of the word. trial and economic conditions are limiting severely the number of The state of England's cricket amateurs who can afford the time calls for drastic action.

THE England team for the fifth 1 to play. The strain of the heavy county programme on the professionals, with the constantly increasing demands of representative cricket, is becoming an intolerable burden.

Winter tours abroad, the visits ) of international sides here, the sixdays week demand of county cricket-with the seventh day often which he characterised as a social drawn, and South Africa won the game into a non-stop business in rubber spent in travelling-are making the

Put aside the unhappy circumthe has remained distressions; already the selectors have called on stances that led to the loss to vague, as the Camadian outs it, a sufficient number of players in the England, last year and this, of the about the practical application of four games already played to make services of Harold Larwood, the scheme. The fundamental two complete elevens—with a man greatest fast bowler in the world idea behind the plan is that the lo spare. By this week-end the for the past ten years. But can Albertan farmer will get not the world price for his products, but total may reach 25 or 26. We have we imagine his retaining the full world price for his products, but gone back, then, to the gloomy days power of his tremendous physical

Was so great a task ever imposed on Richardson or, Lockwood?

Athletes of the running track have, to take every precaution It is a striking fact that in the against becoming stale or "burnt series of Test matches against Aus- out." Is there, no one to take

I believe it would be to the last-

country was the eleven which played formation and maintenance of an at Birmingham in 1902, although England team, recruited from the counties, chosen and paid by the find work for some of our unem-M.C.C., and numbering not more ployed by putting them on to enthan 16 men in all.

The present governing body is the Board of Control of Test existence is as nebulous as its title is one who No's a good thing is cumbersome.

As a series of five four-day Test matches in this country takes a man from his county for ten

The financial loss could be made

The chosen of the M.C.C. would I would be a refreshing reduction now play in the championship competition.

The team would have the opporhigh even in defeat in the days of tunity of becoming a team in the



"I have to give up cigars, and you let him blow in money like that.

## BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

We have not been able to discover the "Day of Excessive Heat" in the Chinese calendar, but believe that it is approximately from January 1st to December 31st. (More or

According to advertisements and news items, house dogs go for next to nothing these days, especially

We have still to discover the man who has seen a double eagle!

The Lido Lady naturally has her

We haven't heard much about

Hongkong nudists this summer. Possibly they cannot bare publicity.

Signs of the Colony's industrial expansion are to be found in the opening of a pencil factory in Kowloon. This seems a step in the

write direction.

A reader asks: "What's to be done about these slit skirts?" We'll have to look into them.

Week's Silver Review: Early indications, contrary to general expectations, revealed an Before 1903, the sending of a upward tendency, with a slightly effected with little enthusiasm, with the exception of bars, which were attractive mainly on account of the hot spell, the offtake being considerable.

Thieves who broke into a moneychanger's shop the other day took only dollars, Naturally they'd avoid the coppers.

A golfing novice thinks we might

larging the holes at Fanling.

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on Cleopatra," says a cinema 'advertisement. That makes Antony a mean blighter.

In these days of fast cars, it's nothing to see a pedestrian rolling along the road at twenty miles an

Flour is said to be the equivalent of money in some countries. Well, we'd like some self-raising money if it can be managed.

A Home laundry is advertising for a finisher. So they do it de-

liberately; do they? Italy's complaints against the slave trade in Ethiopia suggest that what she really wants to do is to

take the "sin" out of Abyssinia.

Even a bit of cool cheek wouldn't. be so bad this hot weather.

Which reminds us of the young "lovely" we saw shopping in shorts the other day. She certainly was a cool customer.

In connection with the antinoise campaign in London, silencers are being fitted to pneumatic road drills. Couldn't they also be used on some of our Hongkong street hawkers?

Then there was the golfer who could play all right but was refused admission to a club because he couldn't pass the language

Chopper attacks are far too common in Hongkong, according.

to a magistrate. Maybe this explains all these chopped dollars.

A Peak resident has successfully grown raspberries. We are not sure that this is not singular!

Our Lido may be quite exotic; But there's room for one little-Although it does seem idiotic-You can't travel there by a bus!

There is no truth in the rumour that local Rotarians propose to spend a joyous afternoon at their chikiren's playground with the Australian flappers.

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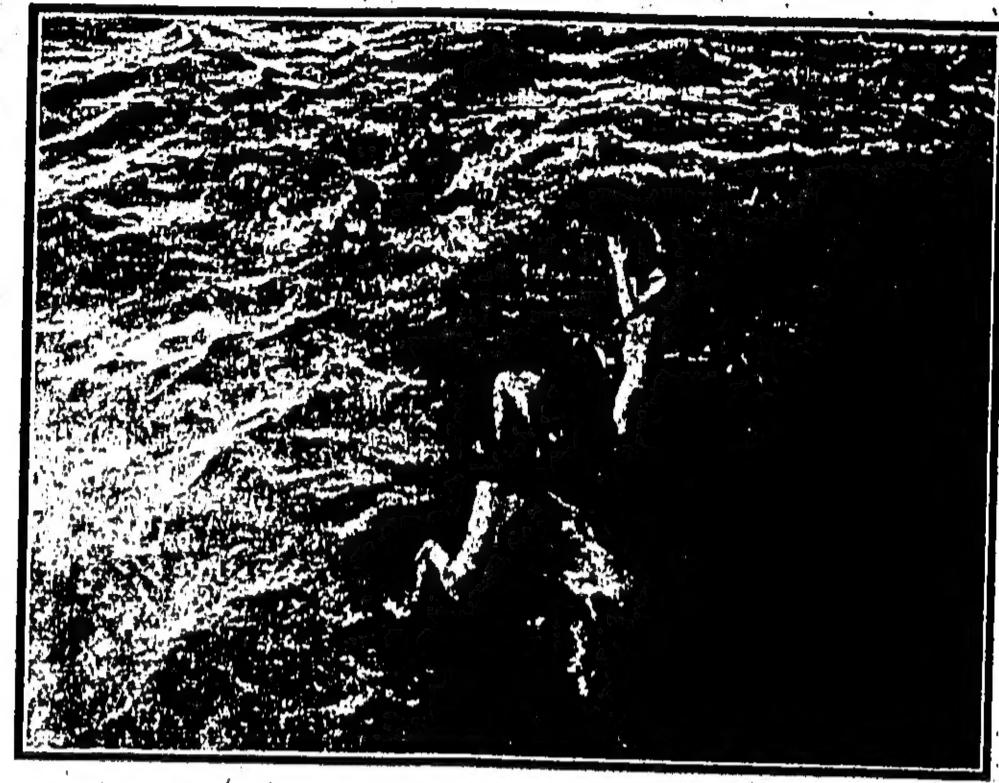
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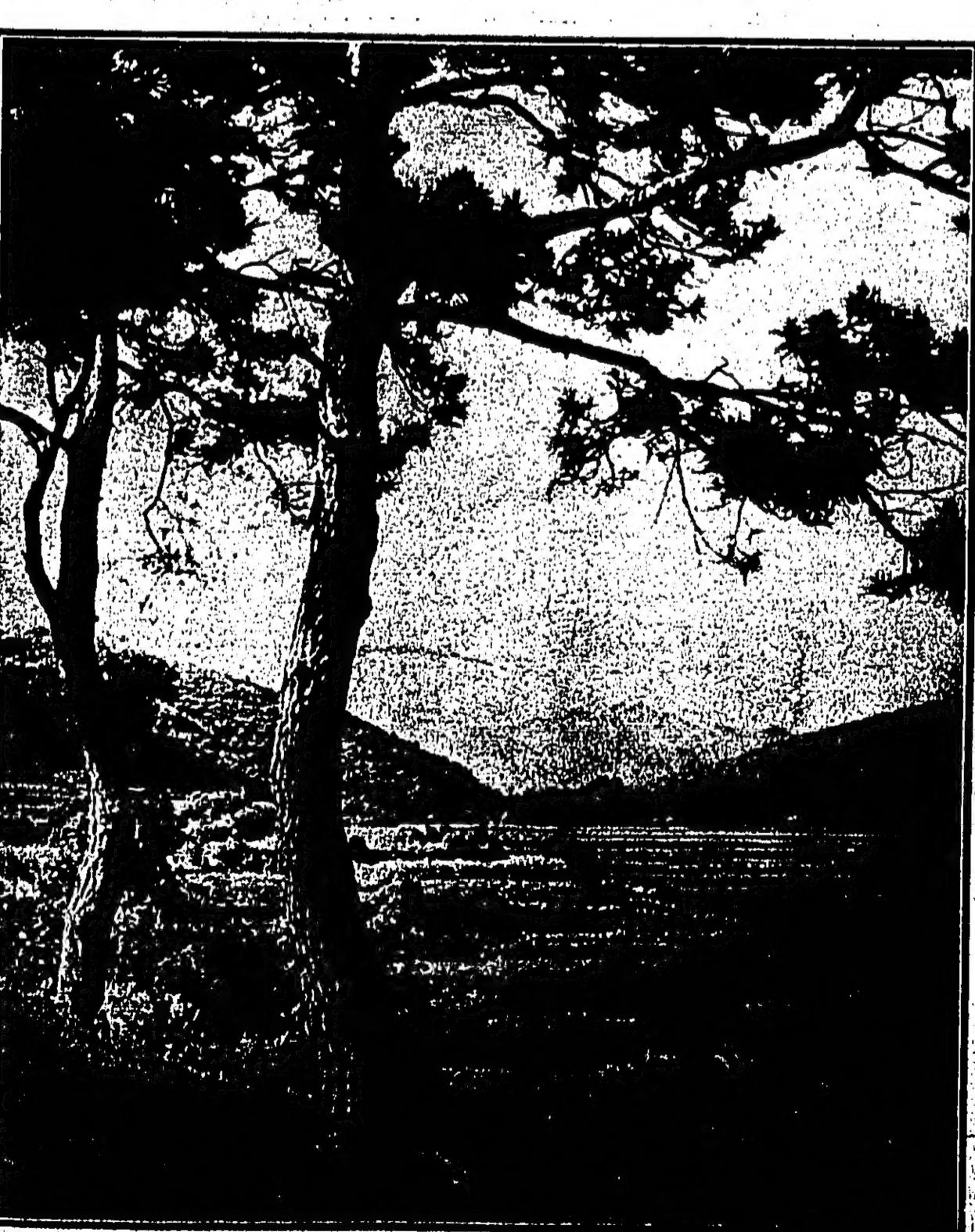
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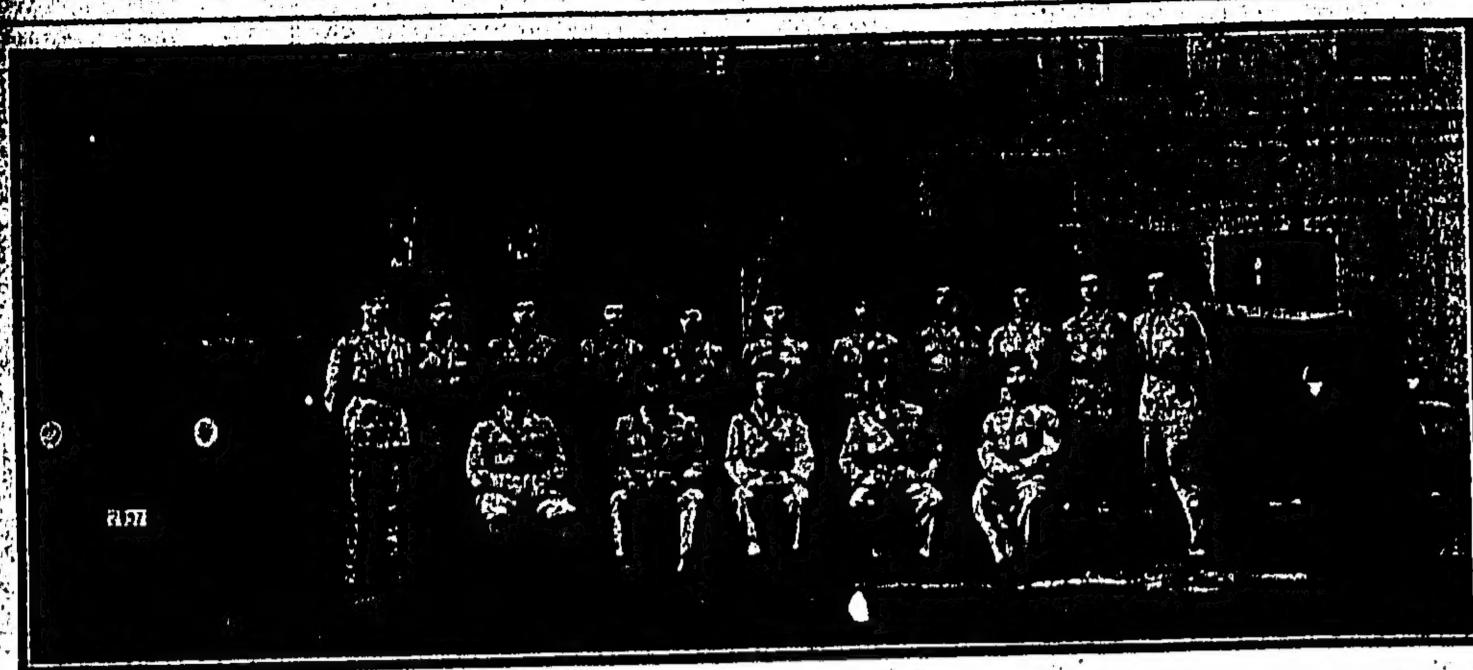
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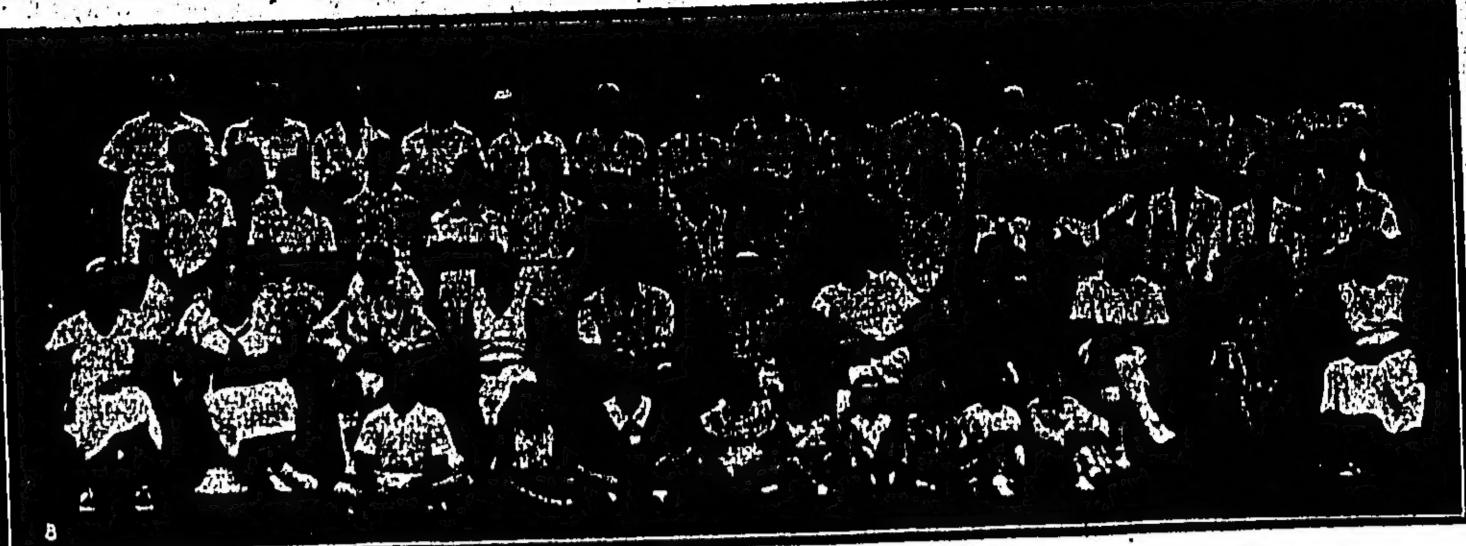
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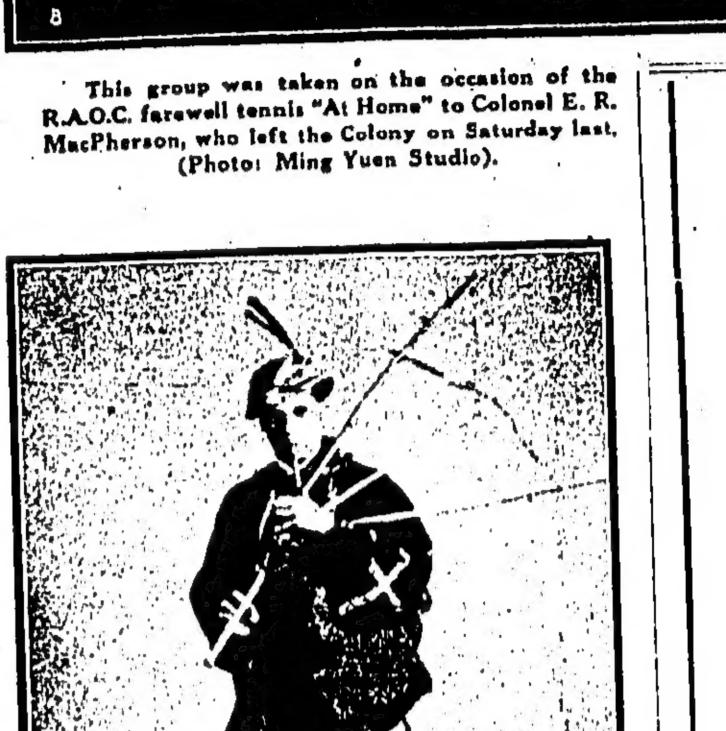
Action Congress. Miss Yu, who is a member of the

International Council of Catholic Action, was educated

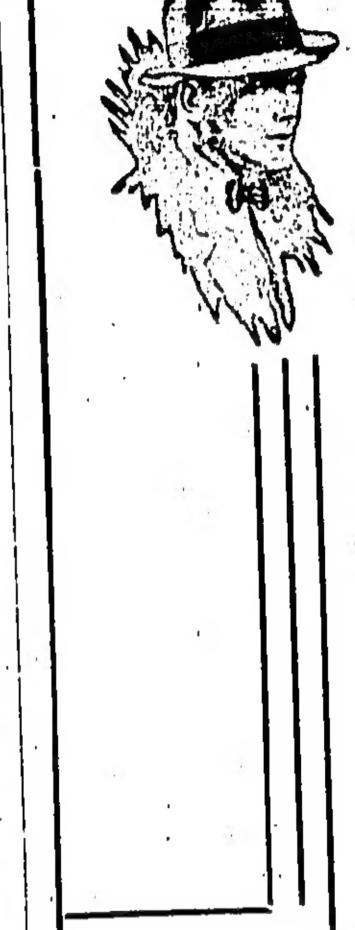
in Europe and before returning East was received

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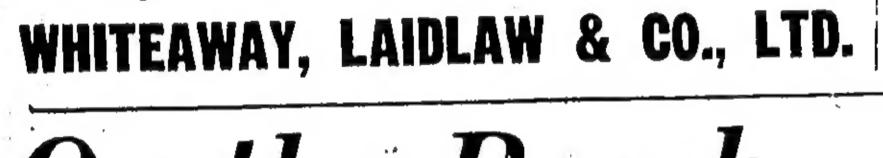
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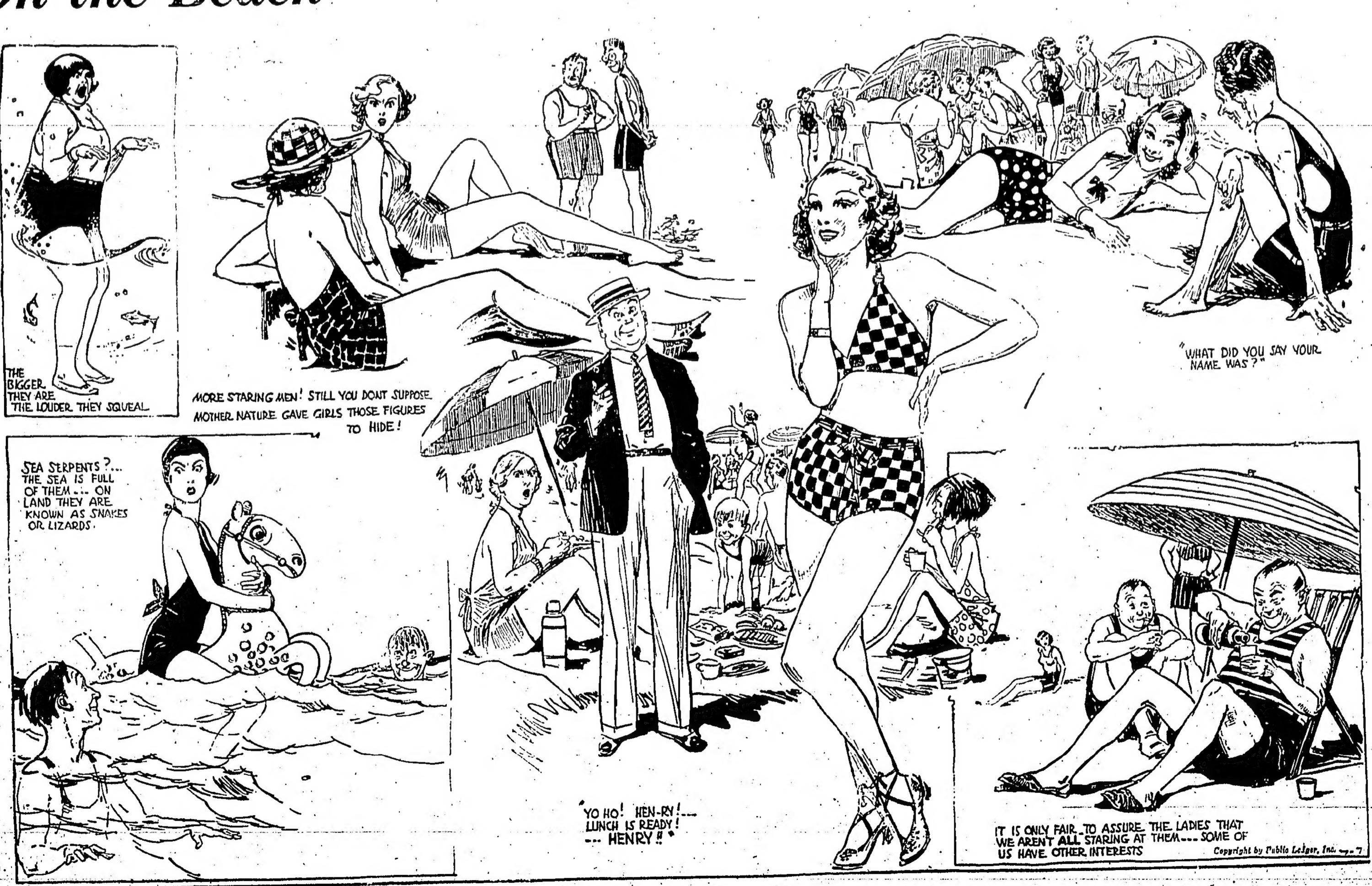
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### PIRACY SCARE

### PROMPT ACTION SAVES SHANGHAL STEAMER

Shanghai, Aug. 30. The Hung Tal, a constal steamer belonging to a Chinese company here; narrowly escaped being pirated when eight pirates were arrested on board early yesterday morning during her trip from Shanghai to Tungchow.

The s.s. Hung Tal left here at n.m. yesterday for Tungchow fully loaded with cargoes and passengers. Soon after the steamer had left harbour the movements of a certain number of passengers on deck attracted the attention of the guards." search was carried out by order of the Captain and consequently one platol and a considerable quantity of ammunition were found on a passenger named Chu Rwang-yu, alleged | west .-- Reuter. to be the chief of the gang. This man together with seven other passengers were detained by the guards. Peport,

The steamer returned to Shanghai immediately after the incident and the water police called on board. Further search was made but no more arms could be found. The steamer was delayed at the whart until 4 o'clock in the morning before resuming her journey to Tungchow. It is reported that the pirate chief, Chu Kwnng-yu, admitted that they had planned to pirate the ship when the arrived at a certain point near Tungchow. He also stated that two pistols were thrown into the harbour while the guards were searching the phip. Wah Kin Yat Po. 'A

### LIONS FOR HONGKONG

### TWO BRONZE BEASTS FOR BANK ENTRANCE

Shanghai's two biggest hors are leaving for Hongkong on the Em press of Asia September 12, it was learned from Mr. W. W. Wagstaff, prominent Shanghai sculptor, who is responsible for their creation. The two great bronze beasts were created to stand and guard the doors of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, designed by Palmer and Turner, which is nearing completion at Hong kong.

When wisited by press representatives the two lions were all but reads to be off, save for the fact that one of them was having a little last minute dental work done on his giant bronge jaws. His friend was stand ing by calfuly and quite ready to take his place in the world as the guar

dian of a bank. These lions are somewhat larger than their comeins who have long stood before the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Shanghai, and Mr. Wagstaff declares that he mixed in a great deal of the strength-giving ingredient while their bronze was yet molten. They are 8 ft. long.

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### TO SPEND \$1,000,000 IN ORIENT NEXT SPRING

Tokyo, Aug. 30. The Jiji Shimpo publishes a residesires ... United Press. port, apparently originating from the United States of America, to lest to the Soviet Government the effect that 500 wealthy Ameri Tagainst Comitern activities directcan negroe's are negotiating to ob- ed towards the overthrow of law. tain a passenger ship to tour the and authority in America, as die-Orient next spring, and they will closed at the recent Moscow spend a total of nearly \$4,000,000! Congress. The Soviet replied

locally,-United Press.

### A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O IMMENSE GIFTS

Washington, Aug. 30. The Securities Exchange Commission has announced that wealthy: Americans made gifts of \$6,000,000 in securities during July. Mr. Andrew Mellon, for instance, gave \$1,840,000 to an unannounced bene-

ficiary,-United Press. The Government is inviting tenders for the purchase of a Crossley touring | kidnapped missionaries, reports | var, 1921 model, 20 h.p., with no spares, and a Morris Cowley touring cur, 1925 model, 11 h.p., with no

### CANNED FRUIT IMPORTS

London, Aug. 30. The Imperial Economic Committee reports that imports of canned fruits preserved in syrup in 1934 were a record at 173,000 tons. The proportion of the total supplied by British countries. continuing the rising tendency of recent years, was also a record at 44 per cent.—British Wircless.

It is notified for general information that Mr. Faustine Antonio Xavier, Vice-Consul for Brazil, has assumed the temporary representation of the interests of the Republic of Guatemala in the Colony.

### KUOMINTANG

### IN EXTREMIS IN THE NORTH OF CHINA

Sulvuan, Aug. 30. The Sulyuan Provincial Kuomintang Executive Committee yesterday advertised in Chinese newspapers a decision to cease all Knomintang activities from the end of August. All provincial and municipal knomintangs in all parts of Sulyuan province will be closed down immediately.

Sulyuan is one of the three China Merchants. This yessel, newly created provinces between Mongolia and Shansi with Charhar on the east and Ningsia (another new province) on the

The United Press confirms this

### Takahashi's Plan

Pelping, August 30. . Shantung is the only Province. north of the Yellow River where the Knomintang has any influence. at present. In view of the action at Sulyuan, and the fact that the party has been entirely ineffec-Charhar since the \*pring.

ten days ago by Colonel Takas hashi, who arrived at Salyuan on Thursday, United Press.

### Peiping Council

Peiping, Aug. 30. When interviewed by the Press Mr. Wang Keh-min, acting chairman of the Peiping Political Readjustment Council, said that the Council will wind up its affairs. within 🗥 week:

He is uncertain whether he would visit the capital again after: the abolition of the Council,

 Asked whether a new organ would. be established to take the place of the Council, Mr. Wang answered in the negative. He discredited the report that a North China Economic Commission would be formed.

While admitting that an Economic Union has already been Towned in Peining he said that the Union was organized by local bankers, chambers of commerce, and well-known economists, and I had nothing to do with the Council. Central News Agency,

### JAPAN AND RUSSIA

### TOKYO MAY PROTEST AGAINST COMITERN . . . ACTIVITIES

Tokyo, Aüg. 30. The Foreign Office spokesmand C to be declined to ay what representa-The River Conservancy Commission for tions will be made to Sovjet Ewangtong Province beauce the following re | Russin beyond saying, "We may

> Replying to the question or whether Japan is waiting for action by the United States of America and also whether United State's protest inspired the Japanese action, the spokesman answered, "We are quite independent."

He also declined to say whether the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow will present a formal protest. Some circles believe that the Japanese Ambassador has already been instructed to reiterate to the Soviet Government that the latter has the power to prestrict Comitern activities if it

The United States sent a pro-The report is considered to be that Russia had not violated the fantastic and cannot be confirmed | Roosevelt-Litvinoff agreement and that the Government could not assume obligations in connection with the Comitern.

### BRITISH CAPTIVES

### REDS DEMAND HIGHER RANSOM PAYMENT.

Pelping, Aug 30. The messenger sent with the ransom to effect the release of Messis, Bosshardt and Hayman, that the Hunan Communist captors are demanding eight times

the agreed amount.-United Press. The Hunan bandits originally for the release of Messrs. Bosshardt and Hayman, but the sum was subsequently increased to

In June the bandits reduced their demand to \$65,000, when the Executive Council in the place of Sir King's Theatre when the final curtain notorious Red chief, Ho Lung, Shouson Chow, who is temporarily leader of the Communist army absent from the Colony. operating in northern Hunan, sent word to Rev. H. Becker at Chiklang requesting an interview to

befriended Ho Lung's younger ham, near Guildford, Surrey, who died after which they will appear for a brother and it is this slender cord at the above address on April 9, 1935. week at the Ritz. From Shanghal that is now being gently pulled.

chow early in October 1934.

Messrs, Bosshardt and Hayman.

### COMPETITION

### SHIPPING LINES STRUGGLING

FOR COASTAL TRADE

Extremely keen competition among [ placing its four new steamer; the Hai Yuan, Hai Heng, Hai Li, and Hai Chang, in the service along the southern const, says the China Press.

The addition of the s.s. Hsing Tuksang to the Indo-China operated by Jardine Matheson. give further competition to se steamers mentioned above.

upon improving its South China coastal service. The passenger rates has 11 vessely operating between of the Director of Education. Shanghai, Amey, Swatow, Honger There are five uncontrolled kong, and Canton.

The competitive efforts, however, are not being made by the two Brist tish companies alone. The Javalive in Shansi since 1931, and in China Inpan Line, it is understood, is considering cutting its passenger enrolled in the four British providrates to Amey and Hongkong. The ed schools was 508 as, compared It is learned that the abolition reduction is also seen as a conof the Kuomintang at Suiyuan venient way if nedsting the revival ollowed verbal suggestions made of business and trade to Java and

> It is understood that the China Merchante' Steam Navigation Co. have made large gains since reducnow seem to be the rule on these in 1933.

According to reports the passenger receipts per trip, have jumped from around \$2,000 to \$8,000, and it is schools there were 6,156 children in understood that freight receipts have attendance last year compared with also risen sharply,

the China Merchants' as of Septemher I and grem they on until tinthere notice, will reduce the running. time for each round trip from It to 12 days. The speeding a up of service will also give the vessel a chance to get in several additional trip per year, with the result trut the ratio of fixed charge for the to its will be reduced considerating

### COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED OHOTATIONS

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## DAY NEWS

WILL STICK.—Archbishop Whately.

Tenders for concrete piling to the new good at Stanley are being called

The Government is inviting tenders for the construction of two pump and the other at Middle Gap.

the provisional appointment of the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall to be temporarily an unofficial member of the

was left by Mr. Francis Henry Conte -Rosso to-morrow morning. talk matters over regarding Alexander Theodore Gervers, other- They open their Shanghai season at wise Francis Theodore Gervers, late the Carlton Theatre on September Some years ago Rev. Mr. Becker of Little Amat, Oliver Hill, Putten-An application by Mr. II. J. Arm- the Revue will move on to Japan. Pro-The two missionaries were kidfor sealing the certified copy of the revue when he gets back to Europe napped by Communists in Kwei- probate of the will and codicil was and will return to Hongkong next

### EDUCATION REPORT

### NUMBER OF SCHOOLS AND PUPILS ATTENDANCE

The report 'of the Director of hipping companies has developed as Education for last year states that result of the action of the China there were 1,071 schools in the Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. in Colony in 1934 and the number of pupils in attendance was 73,348 as

compared with 72,917 in 1933. Of the 1,066 schools controlled by the Education Department in 1934 twenty were provided schools. The cost of their equipment and maintenance is a charge on the will colonial revenues and, except for a be placed in the southern coast ser- few teniporary appointments, the vice. It is claimed that she is larger | teachers are civil servants on the and faster than any of the four Chin- permanent establishment of the

Meanwhile, it is understood that Of the 1,051 unprovided schools the China Navigation Co. owned by 334 are partly dependent on assis-Butterfield and Swire, is planning tance from public funds. The remaining 717 unprovided schools on the Nan Hwa, for example, have are subject to registration and inbeen sharply reduced and the ser. spection by the Education Depart- Drury Lane Memories. vice of cabin boys and waiters is ment but receive no financial assisbeing improved. All in all, the line tance from funds at the disposal March of the Little Leaden

### Provided Schools

ischools:

The total number of children with 534 in 1933. These are for -British children.

There are twelve English proivided schools, among which is the "District" school for Indians where Urdu takes the place of Chinese; ing its presenger rates on the four and the Junior Technical School. this soiling between Shanghai and The total number enrolled in 1934 South China. Eall passenger lats was 3,543 as compared with 3,682.

### Aided Schools

In the fourteen English aided. 6.104 in 1933.

In order to improve its sorvice. In 1934 the Vernacular aided schools numbered 318 of which four were Grant-in-Aid Schools for "girls classed as "Secondary"

### Schools for Girls

Of the 72,928 children under instruction in the Schools of the Colony during 1934, 22,850 or rather more than 30% of the whole were attending schools for girls or were girls attending mixed

In the period under review 5,216. medical examinations (3.894) routine inspections and 1.322 reinspections) were carried out at Tourteen Government schools and eight private vernacular schools.

### Physical Culture

Thanks to the co-operation of the Hawnian Love Bird. local Military Authorities it has Drifting and Dreaming. been possible to make use of the services of two N.C.O.'ss fully Maybe it's the Moon. qualified as Physical Training instructors, in provided schools during the year. In addition to those in the Central British School, regular lessons in Physical Train-, ing have been given by these In- Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kiloatructors at King's and Queen's eyele from 8 11 p.m. Colleges and, during the latter part of the year, at one of the District

Schools. . The Education Department's net expenditure in 1933 was \$1,617,-274.40; and amounted to \$1,558,-328.61 in 1934.

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THROW DIRT ENOUGH, AND SOME! It is notified that the name of

demanded \$58,000 in October 1934 houses, one at the Eastern filter beds

His Majesty the:King has confirmed

# struck off the Register.

It is notified that 'Mr. Donald Burlingham resumed duty as Acting Inspector General of Police and Chief Molly on the Shore (Grainger). Officer, Five Brigade, yesterday,

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Lieut. Walter Donald Knox, R.N., H.M.S. Parthian, Pas D'Espagne-Waltz. and Miss Joan Illingworth, of Wool Down the Mother Volga. Knoll, Heringham, Yorkshire.

The local season of the Doorlay 50 Years of Song. Tropical Express Non-Stop Revue was rung amid prolonged applause from an appreciative nudience. The Revue is leaving for Shanghai Local estate amounting to \$2,100 sailing by the Lloyd Triestino liner 5 and will play there for two weeks

## = RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

### RECORDED PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight. European Pro-7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier). Dance Slave ("Le Moi Malgre Lui")

You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz). Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert).

(Chabrier).

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel). Soldiers (Pierne). 7.30-7.15 p.m. Vocal Excerpt from Light Opera.

Vocal Gems -- Florodora' (Stuart). Songs-Arcady is ever Young-"The Arendians" (Monckton). Songs-The Pipes of Pan-"The Arcadians" (Monckton) ..

Winnie Melville (Soprano). 7.45-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes A Thousand and One Nights-Waltz (J. Strauss), Eine Walzer-Redoute.

8 p.m. Twent Time and Weather 8303-9 p.m. Variety Items. Pinno Solos Sola; Polly.

Plana Solos -Kitten on the Keys; Russian Rag. Harry Roy's Famous Planists Song When the Gipsy Played "Glamorous Night.

Mary Ellis (Soprano). Vocal. In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. The Four Aces,

Organ Solor - Famous Tauber

Melodies. Harold Ramsey. Vocal If I had a Million Dollars. The Boswell Sisters. Song Far Away in Shanty Town--"Glamorous Night."

Piano Select Glamorous Night--Waltz: Medley. Plane Solos Zing! went the Strings of my heart. Renara.

Yodel. Cuckoo in the Wood.

Elisabeth Welch.

Friedl Lusser. Violin Solos Grinzing. Volin-Solos- - Remembrance. Albert Sandler Song There's no more you can

Turner Layton (Tenor) Orchestra Noel Coward Medley. 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven. try News Bolletin (Copyright by Reuler). 9.15-9.30 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Rock me in a Cradlesof Kalua, 9.30 p.m.-12 midnight. Hotel Dance Ovehestra.

10 p.m. Frees Bulleting 12 midnight. Close Down, NOTE: There will be a Relagfrom the Ko Shing Theatre from

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME Relay of Military Parade

### Service

RECORDED MUSIC 9.10-10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's

Cathedral. 10 a.m. Close Down. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme, 4 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m. Proys Bulletins. "Casso Naisette" Suite (Tschnikovsky), A Cencert

Pianoforte Solo: "Waltz in A Flat." Major, Op. 42 (Chopin). Etude in F Minor (Liszt). Simon Harer.

Songs-Sleep on ("Helen") (Offenbach) ... Songs-My Man. Winnie Melville (Soprano) Songs-Take, O Take Those Lips

Away (Warlock). Songs-There is a lady Sweet and Kind (Warlock). Parry Jones (Tenor): 'Cello Solos-Chanson Villageoise (A

Village Song) (Op. 62) (Popper).

'Cello Solos -- Apres Un Reve (Faure) .

Pable Casals. Light Orchestral Music Prelude in C Sharp Minor of Maison Marane, Ltd., has been Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff) Op. 23, No. 5) Traumerei (Schumann, arr. Walter)

William Tell-Andante (Rossini, arr. Walter). Shepherd's Hey (Grainger). Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht). Love's Last Word (Cremieux). Neville | Lo Chaland Qui Passo (Bixio). Kiss me Again (Herbert).

Vocal Gems

Echoes from the Puzzta (Ferraris).

Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette). The Yeomen of the Guard (Gilbert and Sullivan). The New Moon (Romberg). Whoopeo (Kahn and Donaldson).

2.30 pm. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.33 p.m.

La Tragedie de Salome (Florent Schmitt). 7.33-8 p.m. Arthur de Greef (Pinno-(Continued on Page 5.)

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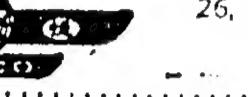
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machinery situated at Castle Peak, with the exception of tiles, bricks. and matsheds on the lot." Bidding started at \$110,000, and Four lots of land at Castle Peak only one advance, to \$115,000, was were put up for public auction at made. The property Was finally Messrs. Lammert Bros' sales room knocked down for that price to yesterday, by order of the Receiver, Chinese, who did not wish his name for the debenture holders of the to be disclosed. There was no men-South China Brick-Works, Limited, | tion of re-starting the former Limited, ness at the brick-works.

The property consisted of the

ground, buildings and brick-making

### BREEZE LOCAL HOCKEY

# HENDREN MAKES ANOTHER BIG

### STATUS OF THE MAMAK TOURNAMENT

### TO BE RAISED OR PACK UP

(By R. H. B.)

The question that will be thrashed out, at the annual meeting of the Mamak Hackey Tournament to be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Wednesday evening, is whether the Tournament should be directly controlled by the Hongkong Hockey Association or affiliate direct to the English Hockey Association.

It is generally known that the decision. Mamak Hockey Tournament has been in existence since 1932 and es a tournament has fulfilled a long felt want.

The aubsequent formation of the Hongkong Hockey Association rather complicated matters.

Both these bodies have their own rules to regulate play and one has only to examine the 1934-35 bandbook to wonder how it was they did not combine as one body at the beginning and affiliate to the Rome body as such,

responsible for not having this important step seen to.

A point has how been reached in the history of the tournament and the association, where it is necessary for the Mamak Tournament either to break away from the association and affiliate direct to the Home body or conclude as a tournament pending the inauguration by the association of a smiliar representative tournament

Some quarters view such a departure with misgivings but no sane objection can be made to the control of all games coming directly under one body.

Army, Navy and Civilian teams will be brought into closer con-Exct; umpiring will improve, better grounds would be available! and the standard of the game of hockey raised.

Generally speaking, it has to be conceded by everybody that with the Mamak tournament, the provision of suitable umpires has been neglected and a few willing Individuals have borne the brunt Sox and Philadelphia Athletics has not brought any sensational news, of this responsibility.

With the inclusion of regimental rain.—Reuter. teams divided into first and second divisions it is reasonable to suppose that no club however experienced would refrain from partibipating in a tournament completely representative of all affiliated clubs in the Colony. In this respect it must be acknowledged that the Mamak Hockey Tournament fins functioned successfully up to . a point. But it has not been as West New York, (N.J.), Aug. 7. successful as it should be.

number of friendly matches are the bout. On announcing the canplayed during the season in which cellation Doyle was promptly put the Hongkone Hockey Association under suspension by the secretary international matters, but I shall be has not interested itself and would of the New Jersey Boxing Commis- surprised if they consent to an arprobably have passed unnoticed sion. but for the Interest of the Press.

Association, should exert them- amination by the New Jersey Comtoives more. They should try mission's doctor for an alleged eland organise a knock-out compet- bow injury. tion apart from the routine International tournament and triaugular tournament.

On examination of Interport fallacy, teams one finds a Services majority | Hence the suggestion that the main. in nearly every case during the Mannak Tournament in the inpast two years.

These comparisons serve to in- should become a separate entity. Association the bulk of the civilian to unnecessary friction but the

## Curtailed Baseball Programme

WITH CAMES

### LEADING TEAMS DEFEATED

New York, Aug. 30. There was again only a curtailed programme scheduled in the two major Baseball Leagues whether it should break away and in America, while rain caused the postponement of two of the matches which werts down for

> As a result there was only one fixture in each League, but in these matches both the leading teams were engaged and defeated.

lendership. The defeat of the Detroit Tigers

behind the leaders.

The results of to-day's matches

NATIONAL LEAGUE

for the Cardinals and Vaughan for the Pirates),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 7 St. Louis . . . . 8, 11 (Clift scored a home run for

### JACK DOYLE SUSPENDED

### REFUSED MEDICAL EXAMINATION-

Jack Doyle, who was to have met Then again, a considerable Lee Williams to-night, has cancelled

This should not be so and the leged refusal to submit to an ex-

Colony team. This obviously is a

terests of all affiliated clubs,

Mayers worthy to represent the Hongkong Hockey Association.

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# RAIN INTERFERES

St. Louis Cardinals, head of the National Championship for the past two days, lost their position when the Pittsburgh Pirates beat them by nine runs to three. The Glants once again resume the

has made but little difference to It is difficult to say who was the respective positions of the two teams as the Yankees are still far

,	R.	Н.	E.
St. Louis	# 0 # 1	7	*2
Pittsburgh	9	14	0

(Medwick scored a home run

Brooklyn Dodgers were unable to play the New York Giants owing to rain and the fixture was

the Browns). The match between Boston Red

This action followed Doyle's al-

### return from Holland, and of a grand trip two outstanding impressions re-

the that in the opinion of the This course would probably lead order to refute the belief that abroad representative teams have not remedy is in the hands of the officials as well as the players. From

> The second impression was that the match list should not be extended.

OLD FOOTBALL

QUESTION

IS REVIVED

INTERNATIONALS

IN MID-WEEK

OFFICIAL

WHISPERINGS

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

League football begins in Scot-

land on Saturday next. In Eng-

three weeks, until August 31, but

the majority of the players have

The close senson so near to its end

In official circles there has been a

good deal of whispering about even

the amnteur internationals hence-

see their amateur team is mainly

made up of Queen's Park players, and

when an international is played their

Are the Leagues now to boss the

The national unions have suffered

work to take part in the games, but

would rob them of the public interest

THE IDEAL TOUR

League match has to be postponed.

forth being played in mid-week.

land the start is deferred

already begun training.

London, Aug. 7.

I pointed this out to Mr. Phil Bach, "Yes," he said, "and if we had made should have been setting off to-day on club refused to put themselves in a

And surely here was a reason why authorities will be asked to appoint

### SHORTAGE OF PLAYERS

Players? We are told that budding The Football Association would be champions scarcely exist and that horrifled if it were believed that their champions scarcely exist and that finished players are beyond price, yet the men can be got if clubs show sufficient enterprise and determination.

Before the end of last season for three players. They have secured two of them, Hartill, of Wolverhampton Wanderers and Miler, of Partick

horrifled if it were believed that their coaching scheme had been set up only with the object of making players for the League clubs, but it ought in time to improve the situation.

But if the scheme is to have its full benefit it ought to be extended by means of continuation classes.

The major problem, as it seem to

inside left? He has been the most facilities for their further developwanted player in Scotland. If they ment.

### YORKSHIRE COLLAPSE SECOND TIME

Cowboys from all parts of the West have recently been gathered at the annual Rodeo in Salinas, California,

and the photo gives an idea of the featless spirit of the performances.

### INNINGS DEFEAT BY ESSEX

### COUNTY CRICKET SURPRISE

London, Aug. 2. collapsed utterly against fast round ties will be decided. bowling at Huddersfield yesterday, and Essex gained one of the sion as follows: most notable victories in the history of the club just before 1 o'clock by the overwhelming margin of an innings and 204

For the convenience of Essex was postponed on account of and our legislators have been con- play lasted until 7 o'clock on F. S. Fernando corned chiefly with domestic matters, Wednesday and began again at 11 R. Basa but there has been one disturbing o'clock yesterday so as to ensure an early finish. While no excuse can be played off on the following Sunbe put forward for such a poor ex- day on greens to be notified later. hibition as Yorkshire gave, Nichols "

in favour of fast bowling up to the tie between the Philippines Scotland, I am told, want this, You half-past 12 on any day than any and Malaya. other wicket in the country. "In just over an hour yesterday Yorkshire lost six wickets for 48

and during this period only P. A. Gibb faced the bowling with much confidence. Gibb stayed for 40 minutes, being sixth to leave, and later Wood, who was again the top scorer, and Bowes, each hit four boundaries and made a brave but rangement which would not only make unsuccessful effort to raise the total it difficult for players who have to to three figures.

### DEADLY BOWLING

Read had started the breakdown in the first innings. Yesterday it was the turn of Nichols. In his Ashdown's benefit between It seems only a few days ago since first over he caused Sutcliffe to edge "Father" Marriott, Kent, and left the England team on their a ball to Eastman in the slips. Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire. Barber hit Rend for three 4's in one over, but at 21 he was dismissed the wicket and, according to rule, by Nichols and Essex had victory no wicketkeeper took part, but First the studied care with which in sight. Nichols bowled superbly, three county players from either the interests of Football Association lie worked up a tremendous pace side fielded and a policeman acted and, taking seven wickets in the as long-stop. innings for only 37 runs, took 11 | Choice of innings was decided in the match at the small cost of 54. by the tossing up of a bat, and what I saw the official purse was kept On top of that he scored that bril- Goddard won. Batting ten minso tight that there was never a liant century on Wednesday, so he utes and receiving 32 balls from chance of a threepenny bit dropping had a very good match.

Nichols with the ball in taking nine gravely declared his innings closed. one-match tour is ideal and that the wickets for 62. Except for three Marriott gave the policeman overs by Eastman, Nichols and Read long-stop far more to do, but he Two days after the match with Hol. had charge of the Essex attack contrived to make 16 before he land, when returning about mid-day throughout the match. When was caught. from the island of Markem, most of Nichols sent back Sutcliffe he obthe players turned the boat into a tained his 100th wicket of the sea- After a conference between the temporary lormitory—fagged out by son and he now requires only 164 umpires and Jerry Weigall he runs to complete the "double."

a long journey to play a second position in which they might be world match on a equally old-world

teams who go touring on the Con-tinent do not always do themselves justice. It is the sight-seeing which this shortage is very mysterious.

### A MAJOR PROBLEM

The major problem, as it seem to me, is to keep in touch with the boys

### TO-MORROW TWO MATCHES TO BE PLAYED

INTERNATIONAL

**BOWLS GAMES** 

### SECOND ROUND WEEK LATER

With the Open Championships almost concluded, the annual International Lawn Bowls matches for the Gutierrez Shield, are to be com-For the second time Yorkshire menced to-morrow when the first

There are two matches for deci-

SCOTLAND J. Shepherit J. C. Brown A. M. Holland M. Y. Adal

(Talken R. C. green) The second round matches will Portugual will meet the winners and Read had the advantage of of the India v. Scotland match and bowling on a wicket which is more | England will play the winners of

A. R. Dallah

### SINGLE-WICKET CRICKET

### Marriott Loses By An Innings

Canterbury, Aug. 6. After the Kent-Gloucestershire match to-day a single-wicket contest was played in aid of

No runs could be scored behind

the old Cambridge Blue, he scored H. D. Read did almost as well as 37 runs (seven 4's), and then

> Should Marriott follow on? dashed once more into the breach. and, when he was caught and bowled, Goddard had won by an innings and 17 runs.

The inspiring genius of this oldground was B. H. Lyon, the former One of these days the Longue Gloucestershire captain.

AMAZING COLF PROFESSIONAL

EIGHT UNDER BOGEY

R. G. Wilson, the professional at the White Webbs Park course at Edgware, playing with a member yesterday, went round the had received any encouragement Perhaps some day someone will 62. Bogey is 70. Wilson was Fulham would have bld "blg" money start a football college, out in 28 and home in 34.

### CHAMPIONS SHOULD WIN AGAIN

### CRAIGENGOWER & BOWLS TITLE

ISSUE ALMOST DECIDED

(By "Sagax")

Lawn Bowls upsets in circles do not seem to be confined to the local championships as one of the biggest surprises of the season has been the success of the Hongkong rink at Wanstead where the Colony beat the homeside team in the Esplen Cup contest for the first time since the but he appears to have many more cup was presented by Mr. James J. Esplen, O.B.E.

Without in any way attempting to his credit. Hendren has scored to detract from the glory of the more centuries than any other man local rink's success, it can safely in first class cricket, being now be said that the four which re- well on his way to his 160th. -... presented Hongkong last month was the weakest ever to be pitted against a Wanstead quartette. None of the players would be con- Middlesex first innings points sidered for a place in the local over Surrey by scoring 307 runs Interport side if they were in the in her first innings. When the

S. Randle is the only player who can be considered of first division standard. R. H. E. Marks is one of the Surrey side taking five of the Police R. C. junior skips wickets for 42 runs in an innings although he has figured in the which realised but 120 runs. senior team while Dr. V. Atienza, Diayers.

Unfortunately the Wanstead 141 for six wickets. papers do not comment on the match and it is therefore not known here who were the outstanding players for Hongkong. It must have been very good match as there were only 30 shots scored on the 2 heads, which at least shows how close the scoring was,

### LEAGUE FIXTURE

gengower C. C. last week over the innings. At the close of play, Kowloon Bowling Green Club has however, Yorkshire had 28 runs made them practically certain of the for one wicket, championship unless they strike an | First innings points went to exceptionally bad patch between Notts at Nottingham against now ar I the end of the season.

matches to play and it seems in- 291 and Essex replied with a total conceivable that they will lose two of 245. The Notts second innings of these fixtures. To-day they pay was declared at 275 for six, Gunn a visit to the Police R. C. and al- scoring 147 not out, while Essex though they may find some difficulty had 108 for two when stumps were in winning I don't think they will drawn .- Reuter. be beaten.

The Club de Recreio may win the remainder of their matches and merely await the days when the Craigengower C. C. suffer two defeats but they seem to be in for a 200 Metres Breast Stroke this stage of the competition is hard to overtake.

The Portuguese meet the Kowloon Docks at Hok Un to-day and they too may find it hard to win.

The return match between the two bottom teams will be played at the Kowloon C. C. green where Cartonnet of France who made the the Civil Service C. C. will be the time of 2, 46.6 in 1933,-Reuter, visitors. The former side won the first match at Happy Valley and

The Craigengower C. C. "B" team and the Indian R. C. play off be started at 3.15 p.m. as the days their tie on the former's green, the are now getting shorter.

# SCORE

### HIS FIFTH THIS SEASON

### YORKSHIRE GIVEN THREE POINTS

London, Aug. 30. Since the retirement of Jack Hobbs, the Surrey and England veteran cricketer, Pat Hendren, of Middlesex, has become known as the Grand Old Man of Cricket and although he has not established anything like the number of records which stand to the credit of Hobbs, he is nevertheless maintaining his very best form and against Surrey at Lord's he scored his fifth century of the season.

Hendren is now in his 47th year seasons ahead of him. With the exception of Hobbs who has 197

However, Hendren's effort was of no avail except to give last wicket fell Hendren was still batting and had made 117 runs.

Sims brought about the collapse

With 169 runs on the board for of the Craigengower C. C. and J. the loss of eight wickets Middlesex F. Lunny, the Hongkong Electric declared the second innings closed. player, are also second division F. R. Brown had five for 49. At the close of play Surrey had made

### YORKSHIRE LAG BEHIND

Yorkshire lost first innings points to Sussex in the match at Hove where the hosts made 274 in the first innings even though Smailes took seven wickets for 47

Yorkshire's reply was 220 while The victory scored by the Crai- Sussex scored 121 in the second

The champions have only four | In her first innings Notts made

# WORLD RECORD

# At Honolulu

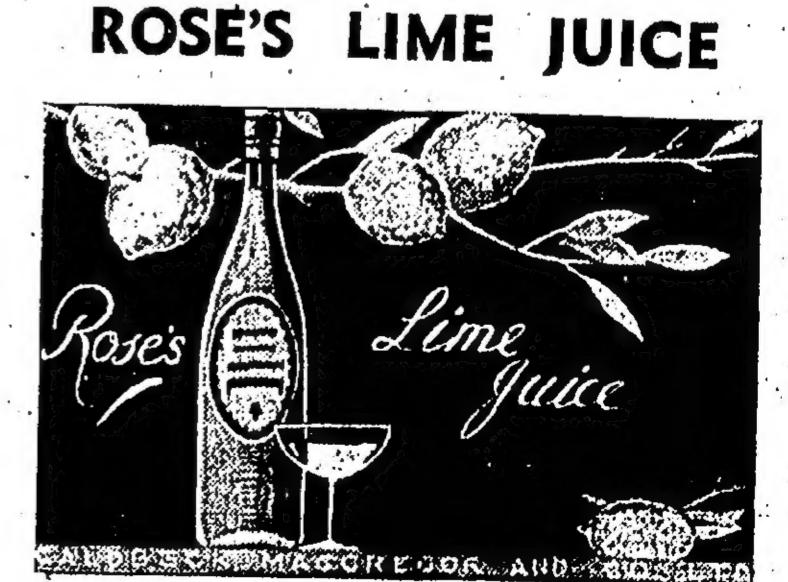
Honolulu, Aug. 30. Jimmy Higgins has set up a new world record by doing the 200 metres breast stroke in 2 mins. 41.8 sees.

should take the points in their Kowloon B. G. C. having the bye . All future league matches must

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MOTION FOR REDUCTION OF GREEN FEES IS DEFEATED

A proposal by Mr. J. McKelvie, Club's original members and won afseconded by Mr. W. Stewart, that the fer 9 attempts, green fees be reduced from \$2 to \$1 | Competition for prizes was exwas defeated when put to the vote reedingly keen this year and a numat the 11th ordinary annual general ber of matches went beyond the 18th meeting of the Kawloon Golf Glub hole they all finished at the 19th; held in the West Lounge, European of course.

Y.M.C.A., yesterday afternoon, . . . . Mr. J. D. Thomson (President) was thanks to all who contributed prizes,

office is almost over I realize that I Friday, April 19, 1935 and was won with a remarkable aggregation of have not been able to do as much for by the Valley by one point; 17% to talent. Supporters are hoping the Ulab as I should have liked, wal 16% points. At the close of play that this season that talent will that your Vier-Precident, Captain and following the last match, your Captain Secretary have carried the major part banded to our old friend Mr. A. O. of the lead. I thank these gentlement Brawn, Captain of the Valley team, and the other member: of the Com- the "ashes," these mythycal carthly mittee and all who have helped for particles were contained in a piece their kind support and assistance, of silver which had been subscribed

SUBSCRIPTION REDUCTION

I will now deal with the Statement of Accounts, I would draw your! attention to the reduction of \$657.90 in Subscription account. The reduction is mainly due to the fact that more members are on leave or absent from the Colony this year. There has been a number of resignations. but mainly, I am happy to say hence, amongst those who come under the entegory of non-playing members. Despite the reduction in numbers the course has been used to a greater! The course has been improved upon extent, so much so, that in March last (you will all agree and faither developyour Committee decided that it was, ments are on hand, undesirable to risk congestion during. The registration of caddies has the week-ends and a closure to mem; proved a great success bership was applied and is still in . In corclusion I would like to reforce, I trust you approve the step cord our very real appreciation of taken. We are sorry for the corp-() If the help we have received and the pheants whose mores had to be placed friendy relations which exist between on the walting hat but trust that, the Army Authorities and ourselves being gotters, they appreciate the [-Mr, A, J, Dennie seconded and the <math>[

Turning to the Balance Sheet, you printingually. will find that Capital expend ture under the following hendings has l been made:

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Quite a lot of money. Gentlemen, but wesely spent, I think yer will. The election of other, 'for the nurse. The main stems cover installa- cusuing year resulted as followed tion of not water system and cooking President: Mr. H. H. Mundy; Vice range, ceiling fans, lawn mowers (2), President: Mr J. D. Thomson Capsupply and fixing water mains and tam: -Mr. A. J. Deanis; Hon, Stere- of his old form, and Cunliffe also service to greens and the election of tary: -- Mr. W. Stoker; Treasurers: - | showed a welcome improvement as new R.C.C. roof wlab, over rear part Mesere, Linstend and Davis; Auditors; of Club House.

ENTRANCE FEES

With regard to the Entrance Fee necount, the revenue this year totalled \$1,800. You will recall that the Entrance Fee was increased from \$20 to during the past year. \$40 at October 1st, last so that, as the amount of revenue derived from [ Entrance Fees is exactly the same as were admitted this year.

there still remains a balance of of the Club were approved. \$202.57 at the credit of Bad and. The Articles were in regard to Doubtful Debts Reserve Account. No admission of members to the Club: further provision is considered neces- applications for membership; subsary at present. It was found neces- scription for Sea-going members and sary to write off \$297.13 during the openial resolutions passed at a Generyear but as the major part of this al Meeting. amount was incurred in the year The meeting concluded with a hearty Keen Bid for The Pivotal 1933/1934 and provision was a made vote of thanks accorded to Mr. Thomat the end of the year by placing the son for taking the chair, proposed by sum of \$500 to the credit of Bad & Mr. McKelvle. Doubtful Debts Reserve Account, I think the position is satisfactory and I feel that our Treasurers are to be congratulated on their work.

The balance available for transfer to Reserve Account is \$501.80 as .compared with \$1343.07 last year-mainly due, to the acduced revenue from Subscriptions. I now propose to give you a very brief resume of the year's affairs

LADIES' SECTION

During the year a Laghes' cotion was formed with Mrs. Cock as Prosident. I regret to say that little has been heard of this cetion, it would appear that although on Lacres are keen or the game, they do not find competitive golf, of interest. I hope that with the return from leave of The Hongkong Ladies' Interport some of our cracks they will get Tennis toam for Shanghai has been torether and hold at least one major weakened by the inability of Mrs. competition next year.

I wish to congratulate Mr. A. W. make the trip,

I take this opportunity to tender

in the chair and was supported by Two Inter-Club matches were play-Mr. W. Stoker (Hon. Secretary) and ed with the Royal Hongkong! Golf Mr. H. H. Mundy (Captain of the Cub Happy Valley section during the year. The first at the Valley on Addressing the insecting the Pres October 22 when Kowloon won by 20% points to 13. The second match Gentlemen: Now that my tern of was played at Kowleon on Good few new men, yet start the season Believe, me, Gentlemen, the Com- for by members of both chibs. mittee is no sinecure and the choice handing the trophy Mr Mundy said: of Officer use a most important matter. "I am sure this momento will not any way mar the friendship which bas | retained but have yet to find new always been evident in these mat ches," and I think Mr. Mundy-voice the opinions of All. We do not wish these matches to describe listo regions

> The record of matches to date shows that Kowloon has won 10 and the Valley 6. I trust that Kowloon will retrieve the lost "ashes" when they visit the Valley a few months

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

report and account, were adopted na-

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWN

A proposal by Mr. Kershaw that Tides be accorded the privilege of use 1,518.80 of the green from 2 jem, instead of Maund, F. Haycock from 3 p.m. on Sundays during the f wanter months was withdrawn or Signal there was no reconder.

OFFICERS ELECTED

- Mesars, Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming: General Committee: Messrs, D. C. Wilson, J. McKelvie, W. C. Simpson, A. A. Andrews, W

Stewart and W. Taylor, Mr. Stoker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his recretarial work leampaign.

EXTRAORDINARY, MEETING

followed at which certain alterations | the unreserved parts, You will be pleased to note that carried out to Articles of Association

INTERPORT **TENNIS** 

MRS. LITTON NOT FOR SHANGHAI

VACANCY BEING FILLED

Litton (formerly Miss Enid Lo) to da Roza on winning the Club Cham- Mrs. Litton was one of four ladies ese R.C., to pionship. Mr. da Roza is one of the chosen by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis vacancy.

HOME SOCCER **PROSPECTS** 

NO. 4 ASTON VILLA

HOPING TALENT WILL BLEND

(By Charles Buchan)

Aston Villa have signed very really blond.

Since last campaign Chester has joined Manchester United, Tewkesbury, and Talbot have gone to Bradford Park Avenue, and Tidman to Stockport County. Tate, Mandley and Mort have not been clubs. Mort will probably go lato business in Lancashire. The only new players to date are:

J. B. Robey, a right-back from Stalybridge Celtic, and C. Black a left-back from Port Glasgow,

The full list of players available

Goalkeepers: H. Morton, F Biddlestone, R. W. Butcher,

Backs: G. Breson, D. Blair, N. J. Young, F. Butcher, J. H. Robey, C. Black.

Half-backs, J. P. Aden, T. Gardner, W. Kipedon, J. D. Gibson, W. S. Simpson, E. Callaghan, T. Wood, G. Pritty, W. A./Roberts G. Hardy, J. McLuckie,

Forwards; W. F. Houghton, J. Berestord, T. Waring, D. J. Astley, R. W. Dix, A. Coulliffe, D. Watkin, H. Broome, R. E. Brocklebank, J. R. Martin, G. C. Dean, J. H.

ONE WEAK SPOT

Although rather light for First Division football, Broome, from Berkhamsted Town, revealed himself as a player of the highest class. Dix, after some disappoints ling shows, manifested something the season advanced. Watkin was intermittent at outside right and that appears to be the weak posttion in the forward line. Still, Manager McMullan hopes to get a better blend during the coming

The old stand had been reroofed with asbertes, similar to that "used in the new stand, and last year, about 50% less applicants. An extraordinary general meeting more concreting has been done in

NO. 5.—LINCOLN

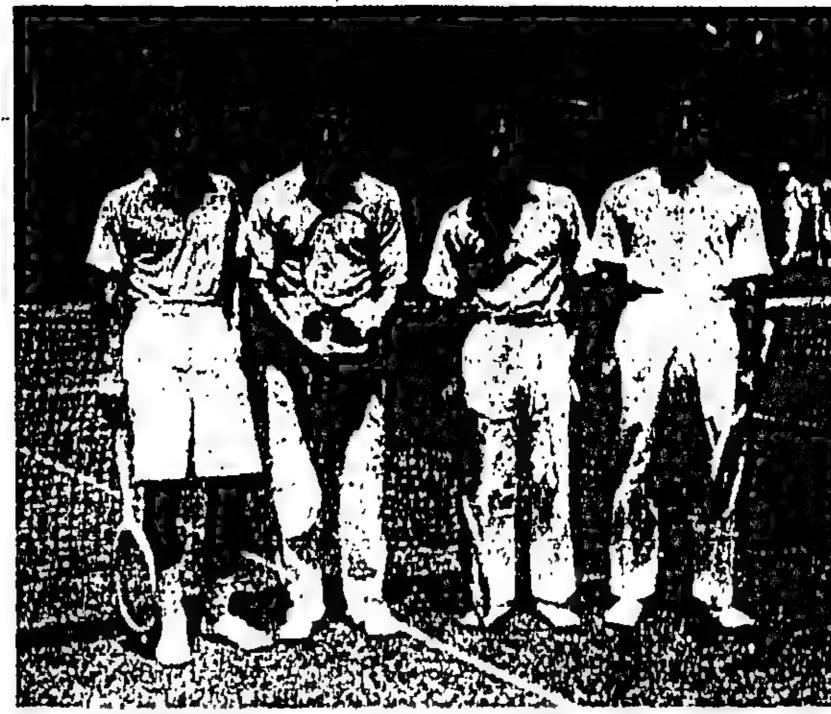
Position Promised

Lincoln City's new men are limited to half a dozen, as far as probable first team players are concerned.

Up to the end of March it had looked as though changes would be many, for the ex-Second Divigion side was doing none too well. Then the men found such form as carried them through the rest of (Continued on next Column.)

Association for Shanghai, but Mr. C. J. Tacchi, the Hon. Secretary of the L.T.A., has received a reply from her to the effect that she would be unable to mu.

Replies have not been received from full the other ladies, but it is undertood that they are all available. The others are Miss R. Hancock, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Griffiths. Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, of the Chinese R.C., has been noked to fill the



Above are the Japanese tennis players who passed through the Colony yesterday. The photograph was taken on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground where they had a knock-up during the tiffin hour. Reading from left to right the players are: Hideo Nishimura, Jiro Yamagishi, Junzo Kinoshita and Masatomi Tsukada. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

the programme without defeats of appear stronger than when they the last eight games six were won | returned to the Second Division a and two drawn, enabling Lincoln | year ago, and on that reckoning to finish fourth in the table, should be amongst the leaders in Hence the decision to rely mainly the promotion race, with a very on the players who had achieved | fair chance of regaining a place in this performance, six points be- | the competition of which they were hind the leaders.

It is noteworthy, too, that in that period they were without | Sleight. Alfred Gray, the centre-half who came to them at the beginning of | son, W. Watson. the season from Liverpool and did extremely well till injured.

closed season in a nursing home in the North. He has been pronounced fit and re-engaged.

have two valuable centre-balves. On paper Lincoln City certainly by Millwall),

Tormation members:

Goalkeepers: D. McPhail, H

Backs: J. S. Smith, A. E. Wat-- Half-Backs: A. Horne, C. Moulson, A. Gray, G. Whyte, J. E.

Meacock (Tranmere Rovers), Forwards: M. Burke, J. Campbell, A. S. Bean, H. Walker, I Moulson was the standby in that Williams, C. Bulger (Birmingham) flourishing finish, so that Lincoln | Central League side), A. Green (West Ham), J. G. Ranson (loaned)

### YET ANOTHER RECORD

LAWRENCE AGAIN IN FINE FORM

Having broken the records for the 100 yards Free Style, the 100 yards Back Stroke and the 880 yards Free Style in the first two days of the Colony's annual awimming champlenship hold at the V.R.C., Wilfred Lawrence yesterday created a new mark for the 220 yards Free Style, benting the previous best time by two seconds.

Leading all the way, Lawrence returned the time of two minutes 25 seconds and defeated his club mate L. Roza-Pereira, a former winner of. this race, by 20 yards, with the other competitor, Tsang Ho-fook, almost one and a half lengths behind. A notable absentee in this race was Chan Chan-hing, the best swimmer in the Chinese community.

The Long Plunge event was won by S.V. Gitting who, with his final try, covered 66 feet 3 inches. Azedo awam a fine race to win the 100yards Free Style Boys' Champlonship, while A. A. Noronha, despite a handican of eight seconds, showed brilliant form to win the Membersh 100 yards Free Style Handicap.

THE RESULTS

The full results were: 100 yards Free Style Boys' Championship of the Colony.—1, A. Asedo: R. Marques; 3, C. Silva-Notto. Time: 69 2/5 secs.

50 Yards Free Style handleap (Boys under 12).—1, F. Carvalho; 2, L. E. Guterres. Time: 53 4/5 sees. Long Plunge (Open),-I, S. V. Gittins; 2, J. R. Sonres. Distance: 66 feet 3 inches.

100 yards Free Style handicap (members) .- 1, A. A. Noronha; 2 Gray has spent much of the Stamland (Peterberough), W. R. C. F. Rezario, Time: 66 3/5 necs, 220 yards Free Style (Open) .- 1, W. Lawrence; 2, L. Roza-Percira; 3, Trang Ho-fook, Time: 2 mins. 25 secs. (record).

100 yards Back Stroke (junior championship of V. R. C.) .- 1, J. A. Guterres; 2, E. L., Gosane, Time; 83 275 sees.

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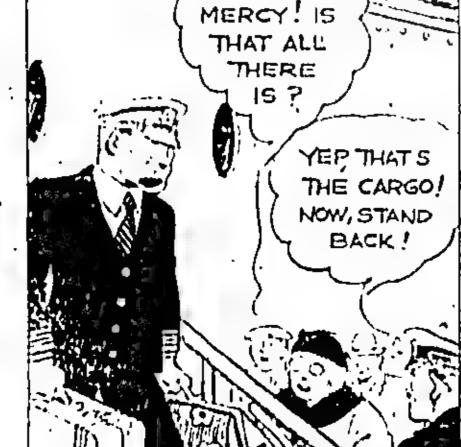
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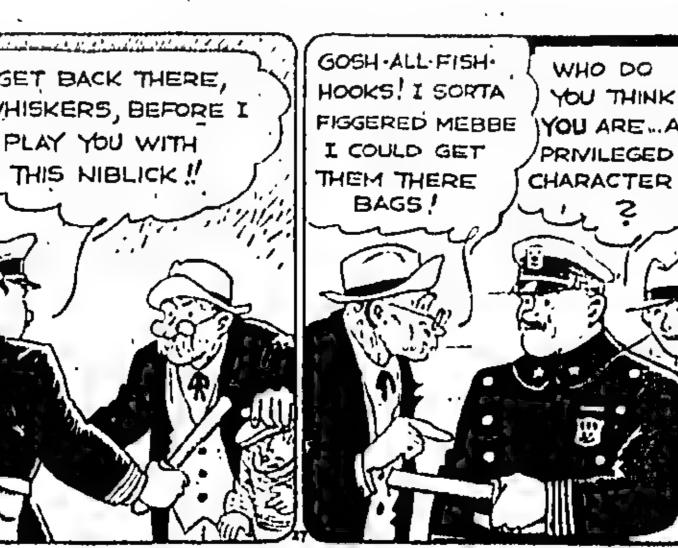
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when the cots are all occupied, It Leong, Children, for supplies of medicine and ready help and willingness to comilk foods. The Society's valuable operate in every way, contributions of these supplies for the last three years have amounted to

defray expenses. Dr. Matthews' Report medical work at the Hospital, for the It also made possible the separa- we may be enabled to make the work past year, by Dr. H. D. Matthews: tion of healthy not-wanted babies more effective and to extend it.

Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, the children of the orphanage, at Shamshuipo, Kowloon, with the help With slight extension and reof the Hongkong Society for the arrangement our out-patient quarters Protection of Children, has been con- have been more convenient. On fine tinued in much the same way as in days they serve very well, but on previous years. Its value and the rainy days they are rather crowded, need for it have been shown by the being short of shelter for those waitsteady increase in the number of ing outside, patients attending. This has been very gratifying, but of late it has been rather embarrassing owing to the great increase of attendances. 1,314 as against 1,043 for the pre-Where in the old days we thought fifty vious year. Of this figure 327 were or sixty a big number, we are now discharged cured or improved, 11 were quite used to having over a hundred, still in the Hospital, and 976 died. This number is too large to allow of The results are about the same as proper attention being given to every the previous year, that is about three one, especially on the wet days, of which we have had so many this sum- is pretty ghastly. l examined.

The Staff

clime and saw the in-patients two each clinic of over sixty. mornings a week, while the writer took one morning. In January, Dr. D. Hope Gill came to our help and It is sail to mention that in spite

valuable help as before by filling up viously extremely ill. Added to this vacancies, fortunately very few, and obstacle to treatment is the children's BAZAAR AT CONVENT OF THE by seeing any seriously ill patients on weak resistance to disease due to the days when no clinic is held.

of the Precious Blood Convent, at to our great regret she was transfer- have been sent to the Kwong Wah Shamshuipo, Kowloon, will be holding red to other work we had the valuable Hospital, where Dr. Bau and his the annual baznar, under the patron- assistance of Mrs. Yip for about colleagues have been treating them age of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, on three months, and since then (Janu- with serum, but with results, I be-September 7 at 3 p.m. in the Convent ary) Miss Tam has been of the lieve, showing not much encourage. greatest help. It would be impossible ment. Tuberculosis and disease due As in previous years, bazaar to speak too highly of her work, both to faulty feeding account for a large souvenir tickets have been issued and in its efficiency and the good temper proportion of the deaths, with it is hoped that they will meet with with which it is carried out under broncho-pneumonia following close. a ready sale among the public, as this Trying conditions. These three ladies In the out-patient quarters, bronfunction is for a very deserving cause, were part of the contribution of the chitis and broncho-pneumonia take

establishment occupying only a sec- gaining knowledge and experience, pecially boils and septic sores in the tion of the Convent building, is be- They have been ably nided by Miss warm weather, coming well known for its help to Chan Yuk-hing who is a trained nurse

The Quarters.

an annual baznar to collect funds to two cots, which have been given a more than repays us for what wo cheerful appearance by red and white have been able to put into it, guilts kindly given by Mrs. F. H.

For the period from 1st. July 1934 from the sick children. This arrangeto 30th. June 1935 the medical work ment has been a great advantage and carried on at the Convent of the has provided very good quarters for

Number of Patients

The number of In-patients was quarters of the patients died. This

mer, when owing to lack of shelter The number of out-patients regisnumber of attendances was 8,437 compared with 5,828 of last year. This gives a total number of atten-During the early part of the year | dances for each child registered of under review Dr. T. Z. Ban took the less than three, and an average for

General Remarks since then each of us has been of persunsion the poor people are still

responsible for one morning a week. reluctant to leave their children in Dr. Y. Y. Tang has continued his hospital except when they are ob-In aid of their Children's Hospital had the help of Mrs. Perry, who had patients under the circumstances.

and Clinic and Orphanage, the Sisters | helped in the work for so long. When | Recently the babies with tetanus

Donations or contributions of articles Hongkong Society for the Protection pride of place, closely followed by for sale at the bazaar will be grate- of Children to the work, more ea- atomach and bowel diseases due to ary of the Committee, Mr. Chan Wai- The Sisters of the Convent have infection. Worms are a large factor continued their consistent and self- also. Eye and car troubles are com-The hospital, though a small sacrificing efforts and are steadily mon, also various skin diseases, es-

I would repeat what I said last coming went known for its neip with long experience, and by Miss year that we see very little evidence of wilful neglect. What we do see when the cots are an occupied, at these workers I would exowes its existence largely to the Hong- To all these workers I would exconstantly are the results of the kong Society for the Protection of press my very warm thanks for their continual pressure of poverty, often extreme, and of the ignorance that goes with it.

I feel sure that I am speaking about \$4,500 excluding the services of Enriv in this period the self- not only for myself, but also for all a nurse. The hospital also depends sacrifice of the Sisters was strikingly who take part in the work, Doctors, upon the valuable services of the doc- shown by their giving up their up- Nurses, Sisters and other holpers, stairs quarters and thus providing when I say that we are only touch-For the general upkeep of the a very light, airy upstairs room as ing the fringe of a tremendous prehospital and the orphanage, the sisters a ward for the in-patients. This blem, but that what we are able to and the Committee have to organise gives a very good ward for twenty- do is abundantly worth while and far

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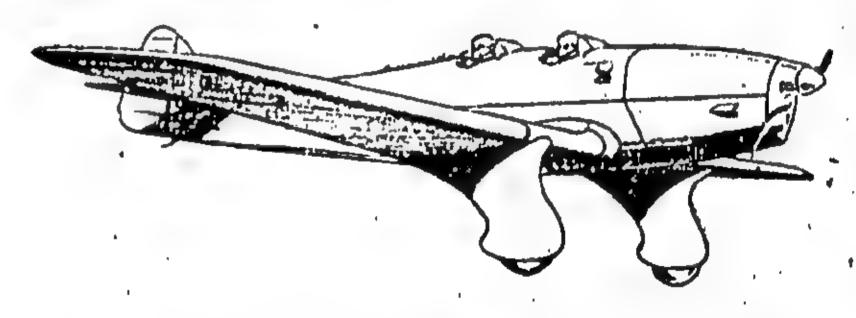
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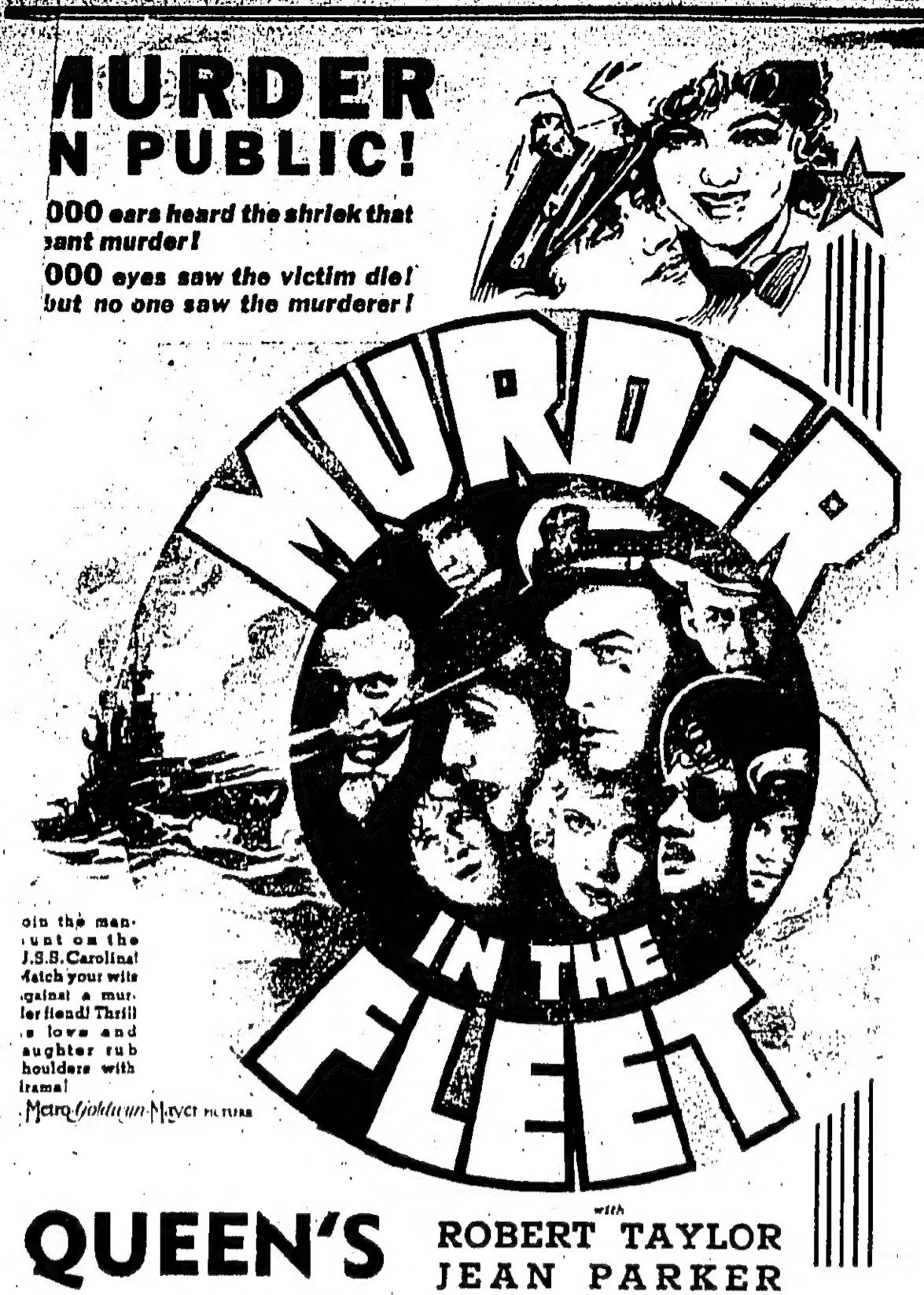
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Battery Meeting will be held after the parade at Belcher's Fort on Sep-Buttery Dinner will held at Volunteer Hendquarters on Friday, Sep-tember 20, 1935. The special subcommittee consists of Lieut. de Ville, R.Q.M.S. Moses and L/Bdr. Rees from whom all details may be obtained.

Examination in D.R.F .-- The undermentioned will be examined in D.R.F. by the Instructor in Gunnery, China-Command, at Belcher's Fort on Tuesday, September 10, beginning at 5.30 p.m.: No. 1324, B.Q.M.S. E. Moses: No. 1760, Sergeant D. Marshall; No. 1829, Gunner G. S. Gamble: No. 1732, Gunner H. S.

1813, L/Sergt, W. F. Webb to Sergeant; No. 1984, Bombardier J. Watson to L/Sergeunt; No. 1793, L/Bdr. G. F. Rees to Bombardier; No. 1515, Gunner C. E. Moore to L/Bombardier; No. 2051, Gunner A. J. Macfayden to L/Bombardier.

Battery Rifle Shooting. li. Corps Engineers. Thursday, September 5, 1935 -- There will be no parade at Whitfield Barracks. Monday, September 9, 1935--A.A. Training at Stonecutters.

p.m. and return about 0.30 p.m.

second detuchment be formed and trained.

Signal Instruction.

September 3, 1935, at 5.30 p.m. at | Manuals. Causeway Bay for Gymkhana events.

v. Armoured Car Section.—Sec- On Tuesday, September 10 at 5.30 Scotland.

tion will parade at Volunteer Head- p.m. the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga will The late Mr. Duncan McNeill 5.30 p.m. for Vickers Gun Instruct bers of the Company in connection tion Laying and Traversing.

parade on Tuesday. vi. Motor Machine Gun Section. Section will parade on Wednesday, recipients are warned to attend. September 4, 1935 at Volunteer

Monday parades for Machine Gun and revolver training will be resumed on Monday, September 9, when a ed Car Section, full parade will be expected.

vii. No 1 (M.G.) Company.

5.30 pin. on Friday, September 6. granted leave from 31.8.35 to 5.10.35. Collison, resident in Hongkong;

viii. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.---Monday, September 2, being a Bank Holiday, there will be no parade. The next parade will be held on

pany's Winter Training Season com-mences on Tuesday, September 3 at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters. All members of the Company are requested to make a special effort, to attend on this date so that details of re-organization and training can be arranged. All deficiencies of 'kit pany-L/Sergt, L. B. Holmes.

COMING WEEK

### 1. General

Headquarters Offices,-Headquarters Offices will be closed on Monday, September 2, 1935 (Bank) Holiday).

Buxton reverts to Gunner on his own request as from August 30, 1935. Appointment....No. 1515, L/Bdr.

Haversack rations will be provid-

Volunteer Hendquarters on Tuesday, September 3, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. for ly. In the meantime members, of

Parade at Voluntger Headquarters at

commencing 9.15 a.m.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. O.B.E., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence, Corps. Friday, Aug. 30.

His Excellency 'the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Captain Thomas Addis Martin, H.K.V.D. Corps, to be one of his Aldes-de-Camp, vice Second Lieutenant G. C. Moutrie, H.K.V.D.C., with effect from August

### 2. Parade .

i. Carps 1st Battery:- -Training Senson starts at Belcher's Fort on Thursday, September 12,

Promotions: August 30, 1935,--No.

Revertion -- No. 460, Bdr. H. T. . E. Moore is appointed N.C.O. 1/c

launch will leave Kowloon at 6.15

Dress: Overalls. Members should make a special effort to attend as it is essential a

iii, Corps Signals, Parade

'auseway Bay for Gymkhana eventsa quarters on Tuesday, September 3 at present the Medals gained by memion Laying and Traversing. with Recruiting, etc. All members From now on the Section will of the Company are requested to make a point of attending.

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for drive

### and clothing should be attended to OBITUARY prior to the commencement of the N.C.Os. Examination .-- All N.C.Os.

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ing them for the rank they hold and When Mr. Malcolm McNeill, Chief Engineer of the C.N. 8.8. Syllabus will be issued and the date Wanliu, arrived in Shanghai from Chungking on Monday he learned the Company concerned are recomof the death of his father, an old iv. Troop. Parade on Tuesday, mended to study their Training China hand, Mr. Duncan McNeill. at the age of 75, in Greenouk.

retired in 1922, after 23 years' service with the Taikoo Sugar Refinery in Hongkong following some years as a junior with the P. and i Platoon Commanders will see that O. S. N. Co., on their Far Eistern route. After his retirement he went back to Greenock, but, already, widowed, his wife having Kennedy Road Range. Tuesdays, September-17 and 24,-1935 Armour. died in Hongkong in 1916, Mr. McNeill came out to the Far East fagain and spent much of his time Thetween Shanghai and Hongkong, with his daughters. Two years Lieut, C. Blaker, A.S.C. Cadre, is ago' he lost the younger one Mrs.

1935. Recruits.—Stripping and Assembling and Mechanism; First year men will continue Schedule B; remainder, Use of Dials, and Clinomanism, With the Colony, No. 2 Platoon, as months ago, he left for Home with from 30.8.35; No. 2107, Ptc. R. T. his surviving daughter. Mrs. The Company Rifle Club will shoot for the Mitchell Cup on Sunday, September 1, 1935 at the Peak Range, September 1, 1935 at the Peak Range, September 2, 1935 at the Peak Range, September 3, 1935 at the Peak Range, Septem

Just recently, although he had No. 2377 Ptc. F. Davies, M.G. Bu. enjoyed excellent health through-(No. 1 Company), 23.8.35. No. 2378 Ptc. Fr Silva, No. 3 Comjout his long life as an abstainer, Mr. McNeill became ill and finally No. 2379 Ptc. N. Sykes, No. 1 took to his bed. He became Company, 27.8.35. No. 2380 Ptc. J. B. De S. Alves, worse last week and on Saturday. August 24, with his daughter and Corps Infantry, 27.8.35.
(Sd.) P. S. M. Wilkinson, Captain, non-in-law at his side, he died at 5 p.m. His only son survives him in Shanghai.

> A keen sportsman, Mr. McNeill was ever a welcome figure at race meetings and on lawn bowle greens .- M. C. D. News,

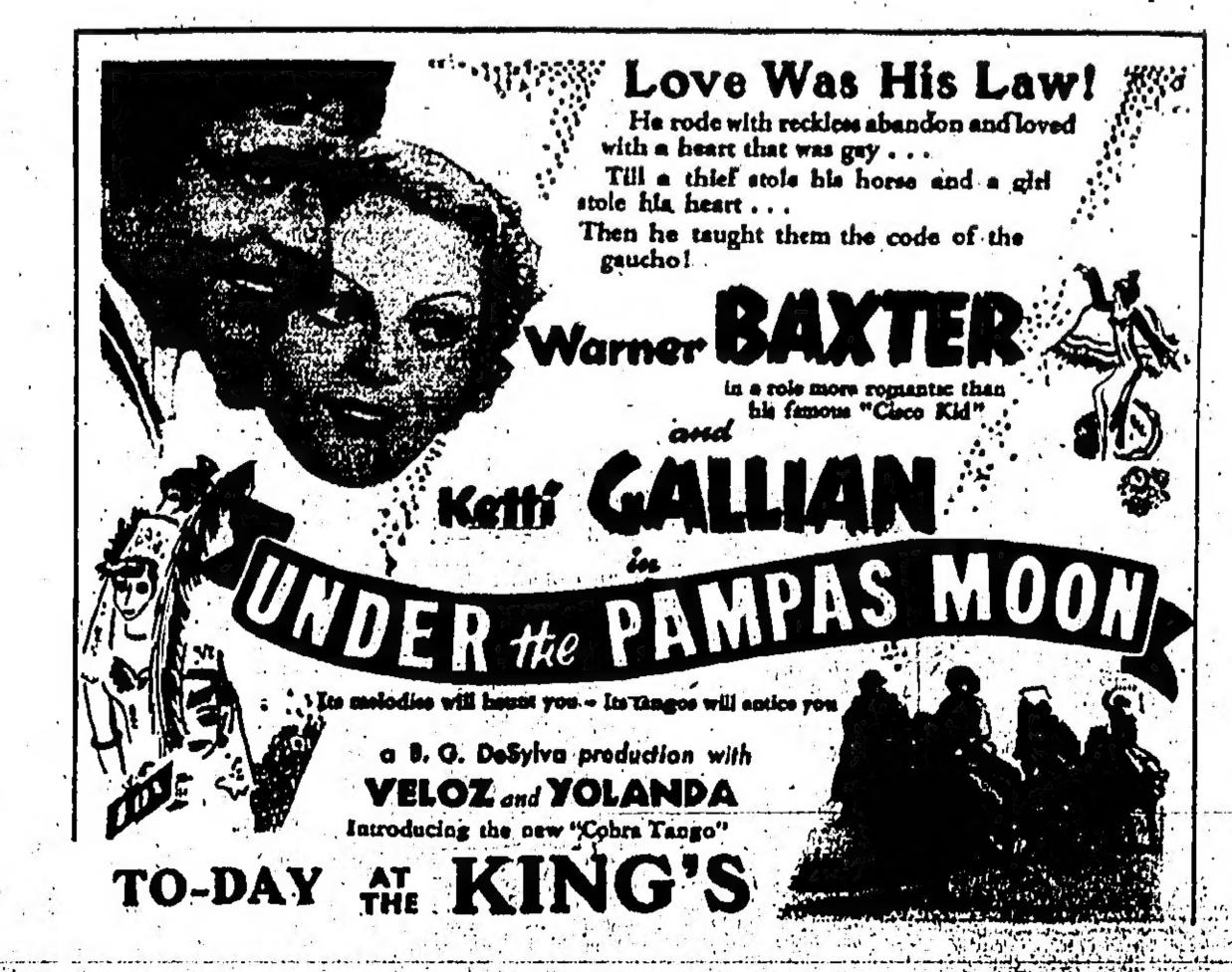


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# SERIAL STORY

ingless and that if Janet really wanted to and tried to telephone-" marry him she would have done so long ago,

taken a job in her unclo's office. Janet meets Rolf on the street and he to think of some excuse. Janet meets Boir on the street and no off off and the street and not off off dress in Janet's wardrobe that was in tells her be is sorry they quarrelled. Janet. "I'm sorry," she began, but before dress in Janet's wardrobe that was in misundenstanding, says she is ready to marry she could finish Mollie was rushing the least "partified"—a thin blue out also realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting to marry BETTY KENDALL for her money. I'll dol" she exclaimed. "Al will summer at a sale price but it was a On a street car one night Janet sees be terribly sore! He's been count- fintering shade. Janet had a dittle ing on this for a long time. It's blue hat to go with it. talks to him, likes him. A few nights later partly because he likes Frank and Jamet comes home and meets Mollie who partly because of business. He'sexclaims, "Yest're the very person I've been well, I don't knov all about it but leasking for I"

Mollies's yellow hair lay in gleam- to help me out?" Mollies's yellow hair lay in gleam- to help me out?"

Ing, newly marcelled waves. She Janet shook her head. "I'd like "But I'm going to have a good ing, newly marcelled waves, one to help you," she said, "but you time!" Janet assured herself firmly, more closely about her and said, don't want me. I'd he a frost at any "I'll show Mollie!" "Come on into my room and I'll party." tell you. Gee, I'm glad you got "No, you wouldn't!" here! I called the office but they "I'm sorry, Mollie--" said you were out I've been listen-!

room Janet had a swift presentiment have a heart!" of what was to come. She would "But I can't. Really. I-I den't fluffing her curls below the hat when have drawn back but that seemed feel like going out." impossible. Mollie's room, reflecting the owner's taste in decoration, always had a look of disorder. There said. "Listen, how long are you brightest emerald. ways had a look of disorder. There were dolls with incipid faces and wide, brightly coloured taffeta skirts lolling in chairs and on the davenport. There were ruffled and loce-trimmed boudoir pillows in profusion, a clutter of ash trays, reandy boxes, and magazines said. "Lasten, now long are you brightest emerald.

Spending all your days and nights about two-timber who let you down! Can't you snap out of it and show a little pride? Why don't you get wise to yourself?"

Snid. "Lasten, now long are you brightest emerald.

"I'm ready," Janet told her over one shoulder. "Just as soon as I get my cost now. "She disappeared into the clothes bloset and was back with the coat. It was the shabby black coat she had worn daily to the effice for trays, candy boxes and magazines over the tables. Dietures crowded the walls some of them hanging crooked.

ly. To-day the in pression of con- cut neross Janet's consciousness like "Look," she said. "I thought mayfusion was increased by dresser a whip. Was that what neople were he you'd like to wear my new spring drawers pulled out, their contents saying about her? She had thought coal. I bought it Saturday but spilling over the edges. There were her levalty to her love for Ro's think my old green one is better with garments draped on chairs and on comething beautiful, almost swered, this green dress. It'll be a little large the floor. A bright green silk frock She had clung to that love, cherished but you can sort of wrap it around was spread out on the bed and a it. Now Mollie was calling him a you, pair of green kid slippers, perched on "two-timer" who had "let her down." top of the radio.

"Listen, honey," she began. "I want perhaps even laughing at her?

see, Al has a friend in town for the at 6:30. They would have dinner and while Janet waited. A voice on the pharmachts' convention. They're then go to see the show at the lower floor called, "Miss LAM-bert!" meeting here to-day and to-morrow. Liberty. After that they would prost of half-smothered excitement. "Come Al's on the road, you know." She bably dance: It was really to be a half-smothered excitement. "Come named a company manufacturing gala evening. At had planned every- on!" drugs and said that was the firm he thing. Now that the difficulty had

Worked for. "This other fellow—been cleared away Mollie talked about Frank Mullins is his name—is from it eagerly. Frank Mullins was a JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their magnings because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a mayings account first. Janet is secretary to DRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every stome Magnine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising of the convention. He wanted to show the convention he wanted to show a first than a first properties of the convention of the four of us were the first than a first properties of the convention of the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the four of us were the first properties and the first properties are the first properties and the first properties and the first properties are the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties ar

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious going out together. But this morn- nearly six. Perhaps the fact that when Helf begins to make excuses for not ing Helen fell down some steps and there was so little time was partly when Bolf begins to make excuses for not sprained her ankle. Can't get out responsible for the flush in Janet's an engagement with her and MOLIAE of a chair for a week! So I tried cheeks. Perhaps it was the lash of LAMBERT who lives across the hall, tells to get another girl but everyone I those unexpected words. "Mourning Janet she has seen him with spother girl knew was tied up with something over a two-timer," was sho? She'd When Janet sake about this Rolf becomes knew was tied up with something over a two-timer," was sho? She'd when same same amount this mean or other. Then I thought of you show Mollie Lambert! She'd show the

Bolf to BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member place of the injured Helen. She she was back from a quick tubbing, of the firm for which he works. Betty has couldn't do it, of course. She'd have getting into fresh underthings, stock-

they've been talking about some sort with vigorous, aggressive dabs added of deal together. Oh, hency, I know Janet mounted the top step, asked you first if I'd thought you'd said something Rolf had Janet mounted the top step, asked you first if I'd thought you'd said came back to her, "I like to have What's the excitement?" she asked, come. But couldn't you do it just a good time and you don't care about

aid you were out. I've been listen-" to be off!" the other girl exclaimed, glisten. Then she made her lips into ing for you for the last half hour-" "Al will be mad and blame me for it. a bright, crimson bow. The tiny blue Even before they were inside the He'll say it was my fault. Oh, Janet, hat went on at a jaunty angle. Yes,

Get wise to herself? The words one arm was something black. Well, wasn't it the truth? She had For Singapore, Colombo, Bombay.

Mollie shut the door behind her been "let down" -iilled. Were other hands of fox on the collar. Mollie shut the door behind her been "let down" -iilled. Were other hands of fox on the collar. Mollie shut the door behind her people besides Mollie thinking the held it up so that Janet could see it. suppressed eagernese about her, same thing? Were they pitying her, "Slip it on," she instructed. "Let's

she could never account for Janet held there, revealed Janet's slim "Let's hear what it is."

"It's Al, the boy friend," Mollie she said. "I'll go, I haven't been she said, "but are you sure you don't went on rather miclevantly, "I've 'mourning' over anyone and I'm not want to wear it yourself?" got a date with him Not just an going to. Yes, of course I'll go!" "Of course, I tried it and the green ordinary date." "Darling!" Mollie wheeled and put looks better. That's a cute hal.

Honestly, I will!" The other girl shook her head. There was no time to waste, Mollie hall for the gloves. There was the "No," she said. "I's not that. You explained that the men were coming sound of the doorbell downstairs

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whole world! Janet's premonition had been cor- She threw off her clothes and slipped They quarret and Janet is miseranic.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with rect. Mollie wanted her to take the into a bathrobe. Ten minutes later ings and slippers. There was only one "If you won't I don't know what sleeves. She had bought it late last

. She stood before the mirror and

What she really meant was "I'll" show Rolf!" but she didn't sny that. She dashed on powder and touched "Then the whole thing will have her eyelids with cream to make them the hat was becoming. Janet was there was a knock at the door,

"Come in." It was Mollie, a vision of gold and

Mollie came into the room. Over

"Oh, Mollie- not your new cont!" It was a smart black wool with wide

see how it fite?" The cont, lapped to one side and

"And you, want to borrow some in lind on each of Janet's shoulders, Janet. Honestly, you look swell. Oh, "I'll do something for you sometime. I forgot my gloves!"

She made a hasty trip across the

 $\neg Tro_-Be_-Continued)$ .

# NOTES FROM THE

the copy book and claudette Colbert smiles, and adds: "but a white THEATRES "Our Daily Bread", King Vidor's stars in Universal's "Imitation of new production, which United Artists Life," now at the Star Theatre. Now,. brings to the King's Theatre on Tues- Claudette is an essentially honest, day, is the thrilling romance of a frank person. But a series of very young city couple who return to the effective white lies launched her in the land to begin life all over again. It leading role of an important Broadwas written by Vidor, who produced way play, when her only previous exmore than a year ago", said Vidor, playing a very unimportant maid's loon, whence delivery may be obtained, "from a magazine article called The role, with nothing to do but open a Agricultural Army'. While in no couple of doors. Miss Colbert had tember, 1935, will be subject to rent. sense a farm story, as that term is secured this small part in "The Wild Damaged packages must be left, in generally understood, most of the Westcotts" in New York as the result the Godowns for examination by the action takes place against an agricul- of a wager, winning her bet through Consignee's and the Co.'s representaturnly background. Instead of accentithe kindly offices of her friend. Anne tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at ing established rural life, however, it Morrison, author of the play. At first period. For the examination of presents the experiences of a group it was a lark, but by the time the period. For the examination of of people on an abandoned farm, engagement was ended the rather sur-damaged flutiable goods, the con-where they have gathered together prised Claudette found herself de-signees must affange for a Revenue from all walks of city life". The finitely ambitious for a stage career. Officer to be present. lovers are played by Karen Morley And so sho went to Brock Pemberton, All claims must be presented within and Tom Keene, with Barbara Pepper well-known New York producer who ten days of the steamer's arrival here, east asothe "blonde menage" who in- was about to begin casting for a new after which date they cannot be revades their Eden and threatens the play called "The Marionetto Man." cognized. loyal young wife's happiness. Forty Miss Colbert told him in great detail No claims will be admitted after the players are listed in the east and how she had long been featured in goods have left the Godowns. there are several hundred players in stock companies, and the up-shot of No fire insurance has been effected. the background, who contribute to the the whole thing was that she was emotional element of mass action. | engaged for the principal feminine "Murder in the Fleet" . - role. Stranger still, she registered a

Constructing quarterdeck, ward- distinct hit. room, airplane, catapult, and other huge details of a cruiser to scale was the difficult task accomplished by According to Argentine legend, an Jack LaRue, George Irving, Blanca studio technicians in preparing the ombu tree brings good luck to lovers Vischer, Rita Cansino, Armida and settings for the latest mystory thriller, who plight their troth beneath its Ann Codee.

of the screen, "Murder in the Fleet" branches. Such a tree was especially settings for the metal hystory triber with of the screen, "Murdor in the Fleet" branches. Such a tree was especially Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's detective imported by Fox Film for a romantic story, laid aboard a warship which scene between Warner Baxter and opens to-morrow at, the Queen's Ketti Gallian, stars of "Under the Theatre. The action of the pleture Pampas Moon", now on the screen of takes place; practically in its entirety, aboard the ship. Murders are committed on visitors' day, and civilians and naval crew find themselves in helping hand to romance, since it will detention while a young naval officer not burn, bears no fruit and is shunned turns detective to trail the criminal. By birds as a nesting place. Since the Robert Taylor and Jean Parker head a arrival of the ombu at the Fox Film a notable cast that includes Ted studio for the scenes in B. G. DeSylva's Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendicton, production, which was directed by Jean Hersholt. Arthur Byron and James Tinling, Miss Gallian has referred the shooting of the electrical engineer. City. Miss Gallian claims that if the weild stabbing of the sailor on deek, from an unnamed banker in New York the shooting of the electrical engineer. City. Miss Gallian claims that if the narrow escape with the live wire, lombu will not bear fruit, at least it the narrow escape with the live wire, lombu will not bear fruit, at least it the of the criminal in the hold bears flowers. Others in the supportant to the death between Robert Taylor are the world-renowned team of danto the death between Robert Taylor are the world-renowned team of dan- and all.

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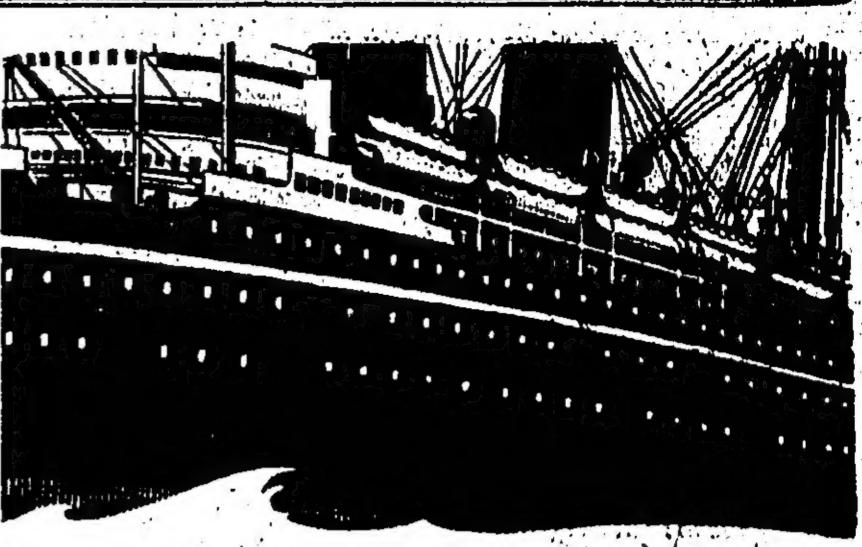
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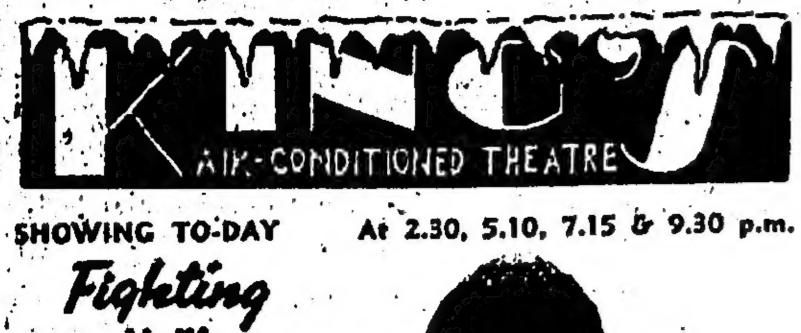
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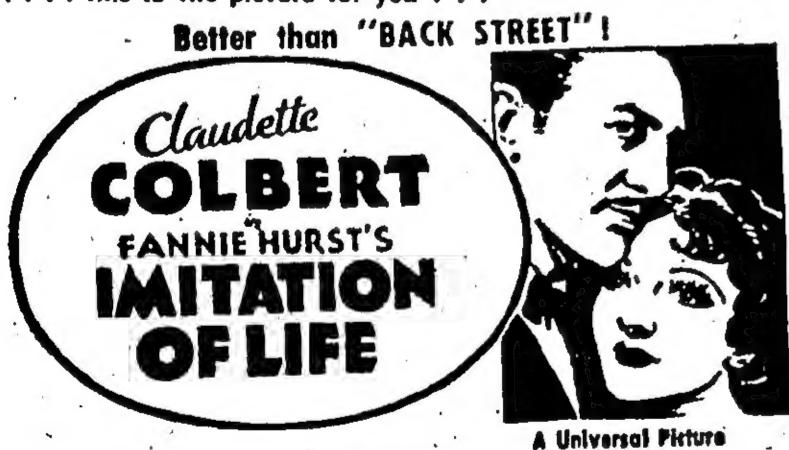
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### DOUBLE DAILY TRIPS

to Canton will make double daily which consolidates with certain Abyssinia, who could conveniently the Steambont Company's time- visions which related to the de- the advice should be given has table will not be interfered with portation of Aliens. The principal been left to the Minister's disby the Sui An being laid up. | new provisions are: Sallings will, therefore, be mainschedule.

amicable settlement will be reach- enacted by Ordinance No. 7 it does not desire to take further British subjects with aggressive steps in holding up all sequential omissions in the Company's ships.

The trouble which led to the 2, 12, 16 (5) and 18. Sui An being prevented from sailing occurred early yesterday morning when Mr. Wong, Secretary of the Kwangtung Scamen's that the Chief Officer, Mr. Carter, be removed from the ship. the demands not being complied about 100, left the ship a few minutes before she was due to

### JONES VICTIM OF SOVIET?

### GERMAN PUBLICATION MAKES CHARGE

Berlin, Aug. 30. The suggestion that Mr. Gareth lones, the British journalist, may have been shot on orders from Moscow, was made to-day by an anti-Comintern publication aubsidised by the German Government, and which supplies free information on Soviet Russia to the German press.

It says: "Jones' past may exsituation in Soviet Russia. The account of his impressions conjures up horrible images. He was the first to tell the world the truth about the famine, but his story was denied by the Soviets." -Reuter.

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### REBELLED AGAINST FASCISM

### INDUSTRIALIST GETS PRISON TERM

Milan, Aug. 30.

example of the silent but daily questions or allegations and did not rebellion against the Fascist re- authorise the taking of a full stategime, and the firm decision of the ment. Prefect of Milan is to be applauded .- Reuter.

### FENG RUMOUR DENIED

here .- Reuter.

### STEAMBOAT CO. STRIKE DEPORTATION OF UNDESIRABLES

### HONGKONG LAW TO BE AMENDED

The law relating to the deportation of undesirable aliens is to be consolidated and amended, in accordance with an Ordinance the Ababa has denied a report which draft of which appears in the was circulated earlier this week current issue of the Government that instructions had been issued

reasons that this Ordinance Sir Sydney Barton, has for some repeals the Deportation Ordin- time been authorised, if any when ances of 1917, 1929 and 1931 and he might think it necessary, to The three other ships running replaces them by an Ordinanece advice those British subjects in trips after Monday in order that amendments those of their pro- do so, to leave. . The moment when

Deportation Orders under this has been taken. tained according to the normal Ordinance will only be made Several weeks ago, missionaries against undesirables who are were advised to send their wives What exactly will be arranged found by Governor in Council to and children on furlough, or to between the Company, and the be aliens. This involves slight Union is at present unknown, but changes in the long and short it is expected, stated the Secretary | titles, the disappearance of section of the Steamboat Co., that an 4 or Ordinance No. 25 of 1917, as ed within a day or two, especially 1931, and of the special form of as the Union has now shown that Deportation Order applicable to sections now re-enacted as sections

### ALIEN DEFINED

In section 2 an alien is defined as a person who is not a British Union, visited Captain McCaw and subject, a definition which has requested, among other things, been taken from section 27 (1) of the British Nationality and Status On of Allens Act, 1914. A further provision in acction 2 defines a with the whole crew, numbering British subject as a person of British nationality.

> This new definition though short is comprehensive. It replaces the provision in Ordinance No. 25 of 1917, which defined a British subject as including a natural-born British subject and a person naturalized under an Imperial Act. or under an Ordinance, of the Colony. That definition is con-

### WERE YOU RIGHT?

### Answers to Brain-Teasers Printed on Page 3

1.—4 p.m. 2.—Japan

3.—13,172,060 square miles. 4.—Exceeded 75,000. Total was plain the attitude of the bandits. 83,194, of whom 61,604 were "Jones was an expert on the Chinese and 21,590 non-Chinese.

b.-Burma. 6.—Genghis Khan, the great Mongol leader. 7.-Confucius.

8.—Athelete.

11.—Esther vlil. 9. --12.-March 14, 1879.

sidered unsatisfactory because it status of the wives of British sub- and flour milling trades. jects or aliens, whose nationality is determined by section 10 of the Aliens Act, 1914 (4 & 5 Geo. 5, c. long .- British Wireless. 17) as enacted by the Act of 1933 (23 & 24 Geo. 5, s.49), and because Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith to it apparently included former British subjects who had lost their

### POLICE DISCRETION

Section 9, which replaces section 5' of the 1917 Ordinance has been Mr. I. B. Trevor to act as revised so as to give the Inspector Manager of the Kowloon-Canton General of Police a discretion to Railway, British Section, during release from custody persons on the absence on leave of Mr. R. D. whom deportation orders have been served and an addition has been Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick and Mr. made to section 11 (a) (which re-R. J. Minnitt, to be Cadet Officers, places section 6 (a) of the 1917 Ordinauce). These two amend-Mr. J. S. Maclaren to act as ments were approved by the Secre-District Officer in the Southern tary of State in a despatch of the

> Section 15 (which replaces section 11 of the 1917 Ordinance) has been revised to include other prisons besides Victoria Goal.

An eighth question has been added to form No. 2 in the Schedule, asking if the person concerned is willing to be questioned about the matter, and a new sub-section 4 (b) relating thereto has been added. This seems necessary in order to enable the person to give a full statement, if he so desires, the Full Signor Francesconi, an in- Court having held in the Sung Man dustrialist, has been sentenced to Cho case, that section 3A (4) enfive years' imprisonment as a acted in Ordinance No. 7 of 1931 political prisoner for lack of (now replaced by section 4 (4) of "political sensibility." the new Ordinance) only authorised The Rome newspaper Lavoro sumplementary questions confined

### U.S. LIQUOR BILL

Washington, Aug. 30. President Roosevelt has signed Nanking, Aug. 31... | the Liquor Control Bill establishing Japanese reports regarding the a new Alcohol Commission under attempted assessination of Mar- the control of the Treasury, and reshal Feng Yu-halang by a railway placing the Federal Agency, which guard are categorically denied was torpedeed when N.R.A. was adjudged unconstitutional.-Reuter. the "Tax the Rich" Bill.-Reuter.

### FADING HOPE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.) passed through the Suez Canal, bound for the East .- Renter.

### BRITISH SUBJECTS

London, Aug. 30. The British Legation at Addis to British subjects to leave It is explained in the objects and Abyssinia. The British Minister,

, crotion, and no such action yet

concentrate them in Addis Ababa while plans were formulated for concentrating missionaries various provincial capitals, with the co-operation of the Abyssinian Government if the need for such concentration should ever arise. But in this case also no action has so far been deemed necessary .-British Wireless.

### GERMAN ARMY REVIEW

### GREATEST DISPLAY SINCE WAR

Berlin, Aug. 30. The biggest military manoeuvros n Germany since the Great War will be held on Luneburger Heath, in Hanover, which is the German Salisbury Plain, from September 2 to September 9.

The official news agency states that for the first time since the shameful imposition of the Versailles Treaty, German forces can show a large number of troops armed with the weapons which modern war demands.

The manouevres will conclude with a mass review by Herr Hitler lasting for several hours.-Reuter.

### ROYAL VICTORIA DOCK

### BIG ALTERATIONS IN PROGRESS

London, Aug. 30. Progress is being made with the Port of London Authority's develop-9.—Showing favouritism to rela- ment scheme, which is to cost £1,750,000 and will give regular 10.—British and French Con- employment to 600 men for five

When the alterations to the Royal Victoria Dock are completed, it will provide 6,000 feet of deep water quayage, with most up-to-date electric cranes, and will continue to be the chief warehousing area in appeared to throw doubt on the the Port of London for the tobacco

The modernisation of the Royal Albert Dock includes the con-The following appointments by British Nationality and Status of struction of a new quay 5,350 feet

### CORRESPONDENCE

### The Abyssinian Question

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-I have seen "Kaimakam's" etter appearing in your paper of the 29th inst. and think that the undersigned gentleman would lose his time uselessly in replying to anyone who in corresponding cannot help but make use of words admittedly too vulgar for transla-

Thanking you for your courtesy in publishing my previous letter as well as the present. EL ASKARI.

### ANTI-COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN ·

### JAPANESE REPORTS DENIED

Shanghai, Aug. 30. Japanese reports that the anti-Fascists states that the case is an | to the particulars in the statutory Communist campaign in Szechuen is progressing unfavourably are denied by Dr. H. H. Kung, who eral Post Office will be open from states that he has received a tele- 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Branch gram from the Generalissimo Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. stating that the extermination of There will be one collection from the the Reds' remnants who retreated pillar boxes and one delivery of orto Minklang recently is expected dinary correspondence as on Sundays, shortly.-Reuter.

### "TAX THE RICH"

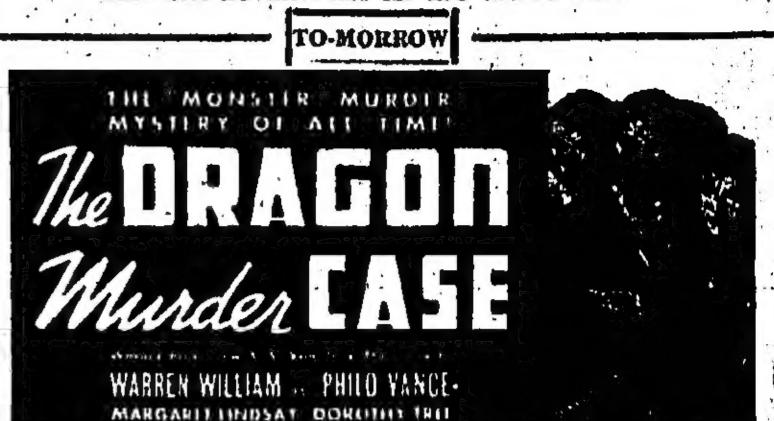
Washington, Aug. 30.

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Three cases of Diphtheria and six and one delivery of registered cor- cases of Typhoid (four imported) respondence at 9.30 a.m. The Money were reported to the local health au-Order Office will be entirely closed, thorities on Thursday.

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